

State probe proceeds; officials interviewed

by Jim Musick
Assistant News Editor

Administrators at the university are currently being interviewed about the issue of minority relations on campus.

Whether a full-scale investigation of minority affairs at the university will transpire depends on the preliminary inquiry conducted by the state Human Relations Commission.

Andrew Turner, director of the commission, said the inquiry will last as long as it takes.

Turner said the inquiry began with President E.A. Trabant and has also involved three other administrative positions.

Turner would not comment on who the other interviewed administrators were or exactly when the inquiry would finish.

However, Rabbi Peter H. Grumbacher, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, said the commission has also interviewed Ron Whittington, assistant to the president and acting affirmative action officer, Jack Miles, executive director of the Commission to Promote Cultural and Racial Diversity and Crystal Hayman, co-chair of the Black Faculty/Staff Coalition.

Grumbacher said other interviews will be conducted and the initial inquiry will hopefully be

completed by March 10.

"We're going to check out any part of the university that we feel has to be represented," he said.

He said he feels that there are definitely areas that have to be improved upon, "And whether or not there's been discrimination is something we're still trying to check out."

Grumbacher said there are areas where greater representation of minorities in general has to be improved.

He would not say what areas needed this representation.

The administrators that have been interviewed were extremely cooperative during the interview, he added.



Al O. Plant

"I hope that if we decide to go with an investigation, they'll continue to be cooperative," Grumbacher said.

He would not comment, however, on the information that was passed between those interviewed.

Trabant said he was interviewed in relation to the university's past and present affirmative action plan, the hiring of black minorities in all cate-

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Ex-VP. blasts Jones' 'regime'

by Bill Swayze
Staff Reporter

Dennis C. Carey, former vice president for employee relations, said he would not have left the university if E.A. Trabant had been president in September.

"I like to be part of a winning team and not a sinking ship," Carey said Tuesday.

Carey resigned his post in September after serving two years.

He said problems concerning the needs of the employees and the administration, during former President Russel C. Jones' one year term, and other employment opportunities led him to seek employment elsewhere.

"It was becoming increasingly difficult to be effective with implementing programs that would have advanced the interests of the employees in a regime that did not have employee relations high on a list of priorities."

Jones could not be reached for comment.

Carey, whose former duties included handling negotiations with unionized labor relations

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—The Review/John Schneider

'Book 'em, Dano' — Once again, students battle crowds unsuccessfully and wait in long lines to pay for a heavy load of books for the new semester.

"Tower residents slide their ID card through the security system monitors located on the wall near the door," said Strazzella, "The door will then unlock for two to three seconds."

"If a non-resident slides their card through the monitor, it will not unlock the door."

Catherine Q. Davis, assistant director for North Campus, said the new system works much like other security systems installed this year in other dorms.

"The security system at the Towers does not require a separate card," Davis said. "It is activated by the ID card in the same way it is used for a meal plan, at Carpenter Sports [Building] or at the library."

Jennifer Bauer (ED 90), a Christiana Towers resident, said, "I think the new alarm system is a hassle because my apartment is on the first floor and if someone holds the door open too long a very loud, very annoying alarm

is sounded."

Linda Bowen (BE 90) said, "Anyone who really wants to enter the Towers still will, they will just do what they always do — wait for a resident and follow them in."

Strazzella said the new security system will also curtail residents of one Tower being able to access the other Tower without following visiting procedures.

Denise Demaio (BE 90), a

continued to page 7

Future changes at Towers proposed

by Jaimi Rubin
Student Affairs Editor

Home, sweet home may become more secure and updated for some residents of North Campus as a plan to modernize and renovate the Christiana Towers begins.

New security systems have been installed in both towers in an effort to keep out non-residents not adhering to visiting

see editorial, p. 8

policies.

Richard P. Strazzella, assistant director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life, said the new Harco Security Systems installed this month were proposed last spring to improve security.

Inside:

- Newark's revolving door.....p. 3
- Make a fresh break.....p. 27
- Meet Delaware triple-jumper Jim Supple.....p. 38

News Briefs

Bush proposes new savings and loan plan

President Bush revealed a \$50 billion bailout and reorganization plan for America's troubled savings and loans, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The plan would require hefty contributions from taxpayers and the banking industry.

If the plan passes through Congress, the government could control up to 350 savings and loans, reorganize the nation's banking system and would boost the federal deposit insurance.

Soviet military forces to leave Afghanistan

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze arrived in Pakistan for negotiations with Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto in an effort to avert political chaos and violence in Afghanistan once the Soviet withdrawal is completed, according to *The New York Times*.

All of the Soviet troops should be out of Afghanistan by the second week of February.

Last year the Soviet Union had about 100,000 troops in Afghanistan.

China and U.S.S.R. plan summit meeting

A summit meeting is scheduled for the middle of May with the Soviet Union and China. The countries hope to achieve "complete normalization of relations," the Soviet Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said Tuesday, according to *The New York Times*.

The meetings will include discussions on increased trade, scientific cooperation and travel between the two Communist powers.

Jamaicans in debate over future leader

Jamaica is deciding what party leadership will guide their developing country.

Prime Minister Edward Seaga, the leader of the center-right Jamaica Labor Party, is being challenged by his long-time rival, Michael Manley, a former prime minister who heads the Socialist People's National Party.

V. P. candidate pool to decrease

by Bill Swayze
Staff Reporter

The four finalists who remain candidates for the position of vice president for employee relations will be narrowed to two after the search committee discusses the candidates on Feb. 15, officials said.

John T. Brook, vice president for Government Relations, said the top two candidates will be invited back for more extensive interviews before any other decisions are made.

President E.A. Trabant will also interview the two finalists.

The search committee, convened by Brook, chose the four candidates from about 100 for the vacant position.

The search committee is now



David E. Hollowell

preparing and submitting observations and recommendations regarding the interviews with the finalists.

The four candidates have also met with other administrators, including James P. Flynn, director of Personnel Services.

"We were given an opportu-

nity to meet the candidates and show them the office and areas of responsibility," said Flynn, who will work under the new vice president.

The position was vacated by Dennis C. Carey early in September. Carey served in the position for two years.

Brook said, "We are looking for a seasoned professional with expertise to run a high quality employee relations function."

Among the many qualifications necessary for the position, experience and interpersonal skills are high priorities, he added.

"There is a lot of work to do," Brook explained. "The only thing constant about a university is change."

Some of the duties include handling contract negotiations with labor relations organizations, including the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Other duties include bargaining with non-union personnel service groups, which include the Professional Advisory Council (PAC) and the salaried staff of secretaries and clerks.

Carey said, "There are 36,000 employees at the university and every one is touched directly by bargaining units or representatives of groups that have to talk to the vice president for employee

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Better safe...

Student organizations to distribute 8,000 free condoms

by Audra Weintraub
Staff Reporter

Several student organizations will distribute 8,000 condoms and safe sex pamphlets on Valentine's Day at the Student Center Concourse and Pencader and Rodney dining halls, in recognition of National Condom Week, Feb. 14-21.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union (GLSU), in cooperation with the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress (DUSC), Resident Student Association (RSA) and Women Working for Change (WWC) are working together

to inform students about safe sex, said Tom McDaniel, treasurer for the GLSU.

The condoms were given to the organizations free of charge by two Wilmington-based health agencies.

Five thousand condoms were donated by The AIDS Program Office, and 3,000 were donated by the Delaware Lesbian and Gay Health Advocates.

McDaniel explained the reason for the giveaway is to inform students on campus about safe sex.

"Condoms are important, but common sense is more important," he said, explaining safe

sex is only part of being aware of AIDS and other diseases.

Stressing more communication between partners, McDaniel said, "If people treat sex as something they can't talk about, then they are putting themselves in danger."

"Make sure the only gift you give is love."

Deb Gausmann, AIDS health educator and coordinator for the Delaware Lesbian and Gay Health Advocates, said, "The reason for the condom giveaway is to promote safe sex and prevent unplanned pregnancy."

"Condoms are the best defense after abstinence," she

said.

Darlene Chamberlin, a spokeswoman for the AIDS Program Office said, "It is vital that people know and understand the importance of condoms."

"It is National Condom Week and it is the perfect time to educate the public," she said. "Get to know the condom, it can save your life."

While condoms are now available in many different styles and brands, the Delaware Lesbian and Gay Health Advocates advised that the best condoms to use are latex condoms with a recepta-

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Police Report

Burglary occurs at Wilbur Street

An unknown person burglarized the house of two university students on the 100 block of Wilbur Street Wednesday night, Newark Police said.

The person sliced two holes in a screen window, climbed in and removed a jewelry box and assorted jewelry from the victim's dresser. The value of the merchandise is unknown, police said.

An unknown amount of cash was also taken, police added.

Larceny in front of Blue Hen Lanes

Someone entered a 1986 Honda Wednesday evening outside the Blue Hen Bowling Lanes in the Newark Shopping Center and removed a briefcase and a roll of stamps, according to Newark Police.

Police said the amount of merchandise stolen totaled about \$45.

Van left running stolen from owner

A 1986 Chevrolet Astro van valued at \$10,000 was stolen Wednesday morning from outside the Post Office on Ogletown Road, Newark Police said.

The owner left the van with the motor running in front of the Post Office and went into the building. She returned to get something out of the van and went back into the Post Office, police said.

When she returned to the van five minutes later, it was gone. Police have no suspects.

Leather jacket stolen from coat rack

A brown leather bomber jacket was stolen from the coat rack at Wok's Restaurant at the College Square Shopping Center Monday night, Newark Police said.

The jacket contained a university ID and a dorm key, they said.

Administration and city are revolving doors

by Ted Spiker

Administrative News Editor

If you're prone to dizzy spells, you may want to leave Newark immediately.

The revolving doors that lead into Newark and the university are whirling faster than vibrant bursts of wind.

news analysis

The next five years will dictate the long-term future and well-being of the city and the university.

Right before our eyes, we are seeing a full-scale transition period.

In 50 years, when people look back at the history of Newark, they will view 1988 to 1993 as the peak of change.

The fastest entity entering the revolving doors is certainly the university administration.

In less than two years, we will welcome a new president with intentions to keep that individual at the university for an extended period of time.

With the resignation of former President Russel C. Jones in October, the realization came that no person is too powerful — and any person can be vulnerable.

The board of trustees tried to add stability to the administration by bringing E.A. Trabant back to the helm.

While the position of president is the most visible position that needs filling, gaping holes exist everywhere.

The university still needs to find a provost, a vice president for employee relations and an affirmative action officer — three high-ranking and crucial officials essential to the smooth-running of the university.

But perhaps the strongest symbol of the transition lies in another administrator, David E. Hollowell.

Hollowell came to the university a year ago, when Jones created the position of senior vice president for administration.

Hollowell, a former Boston University colleague of Jones,

remains a symbol of the Jones administration.

Now that Jones is gone, how does Hollowell fit into the structure of the university?

The question becomes: Was the problem with Jones the individual or the administration?

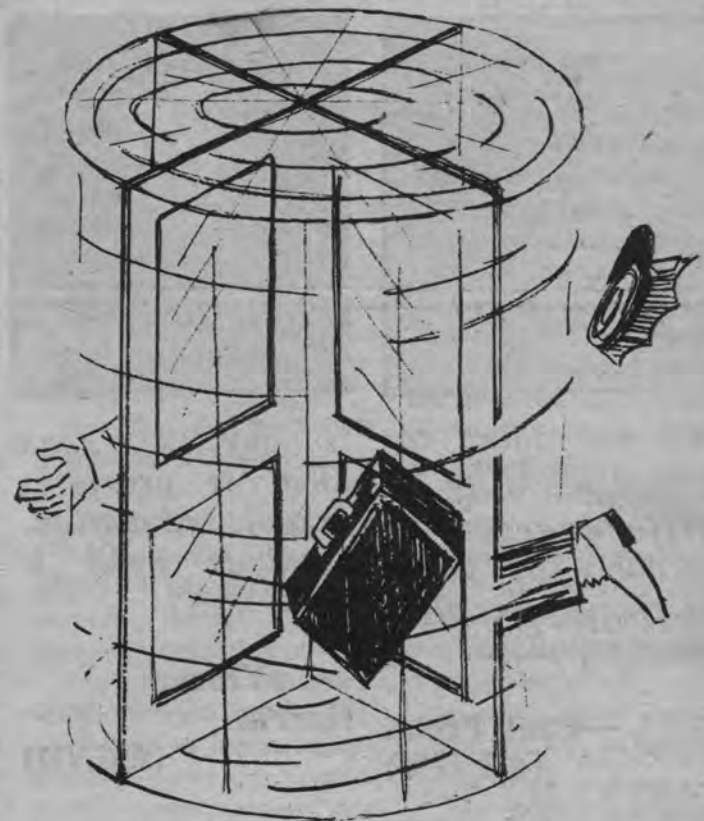
If the answer is the former, then the university may look to Hollowell to carry out some of Jones' progressive ideas for the university.

However, if the answer is the latter, we can only wonder what Hollowell's role will be in the future.

The university, though, is not the only part of Newark that is facing change.

For the first time in 19 years, the city will have a new mayor. William Redd has announced his retirement, and in the spring, elections will dictate the outcome.

Redd has said he hopes that an election will bring some more vigor to the Newark political environment.



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Planning approved for future expansion of Student Center

by Caroline Cramer

Staff Reporter

The university administration has begun planning an expansion of the Perkins Student Center, university officials said Wednesday.

David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for administration, said that the plans are still in the preliminary stages, and that the university has chosen architects to draw up possible designs.

"We haven't decided whether the new student center would be an addition to the existing center or would be a freestanding building," he said.

"I think it is clear that we need more space, but what kind of space and where?"

The proposed expansion of the student center is among several projects that have been designated as building priorities by the university, said Hollowell. Other priorities include a new business and chemistry building.

John T. Brook, vice president

for Government Relations, said, "Right now, Dougherty Hall is being held in the most favorable light," as the site for a new student center.

Another potential site is the area between Main Street and North Campus. An addition to the existing student center building is also a possibility.

Hollowell said he does not know when construction will begin or how much it will cost.

Marilyn S. Prime, director of

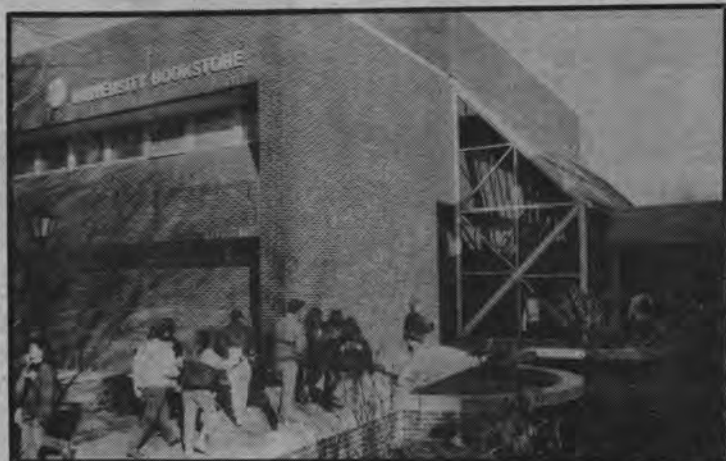


Timothy Brooks

the Perkins Student Center, estimated that the expansion would begin in three to five years.

Brook said a plan for the proposed center to have a "student service center" is being discussed. The center would be an

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The Review/John Schneider

The Perkins Student Center is no longer able to accommodate all student according to some officials. An expansion is planned for the future.

Governor's committee proposes legislation to toughen DUI laws

by Darin Powell

City News Editor

Stricter penalties for drunken driving offenses were proposed in legislation drafted by the Governor's Task Force on Highway Safety last week, said Frank W. Carver, analyst for the Criminal Justice Council.

The six proposals include measures that would establish electronic, home arrest for second-time offenders and take away provisional licenses from those who refuse breath or blood tests.

The legislation will be introduced to the Delaware General Assembly when it reconvenes in March, said Jeff Dayton, the governor's legislative liaison.

Under one proposal, second offenders would not serve their full 60-day sentence in jail, but would finish it under electronic house arrest, or in a halfway house, Carver said.

In current practice, the offenders are usually released after about seven days, he said.

With the electronic home

arrest, the offender's "comings and goings would be strictly monitored," Carver said. "They would have about eight or nine hours of freedom a day, to go to work." Electronic bracelets would monitor the prisoner's movements, Carver said.

The electronic house arrest program has been used in the state for criminal cases, he said.

A spokeswoman for the Delaware chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) said the group supports the house-arrest program.

"Even with the 60 days, offenders were only serving seven to 14. This is something concrete," she said.

Carver said another proposal will prevent people refusing breath and blood tests from getting a conditional license, so they will be without a license for up to one year.

Another would allow the state to take possession of an offenders' vehicle if he or she drives after their license has been

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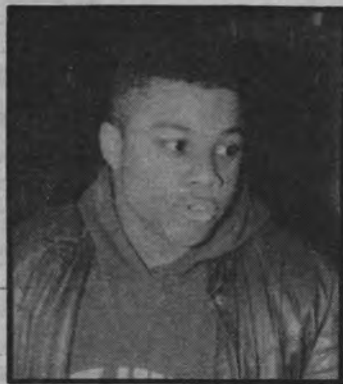
The Question

Do you agree with student organizations' decision to distribute condoms?



"It's not going to make a whole lot of difference. It certainly isn't going to change peoples' moral standings."

—Paul Preiss
(AS GM)



"I think it's a good idea. It promotes sexual education. Students need it now."

—LaVincent Harris
(CEND)



"I think it's a bad idea. Everybody's old enough to walk to the drugstore and buy what they want."

—Jennifer Ward
(PE 90)



"I think it's a really great idea. It shows you're responsible for your actions."

—Kandi Herman
(AS 92)



"Yes. It's promoting safe sex. It's showing that people do care. People need this information."

—Dave Hanich
(PE 91)



WELCOME BACK STUDENTS ECC ACTION DELAWARE-LEHIGH



Date
Sat., Feb. 11

Time
1:00 Women
3:15 Men

Place
Delaware Field House
Halftime

The Delaware Dance Team
U of D Students Free
with ID



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Governor's drug program encourages youth to say no

by Vanessa Groce
and Diane Monaghan
News Features Editors

The Delaware Governor's Office will begin a substance abuse awareness program for young adults this year, in conjunction with the YMCA Resource Center, according to Jeff Garland, special assistant to the governor for drug and alcohol abuse prevention.

The program, Garland explained, is a "community-based prevention effort," designed for community leaders to inform adolescents about drug and alcohol abuse.

This youth-oriented program has stemmed from another program geared towards adults, called "Above the Influence," which has continued for the past two years.

"Above the Influence" was an effort to train adults to be aware of the societal messages that bombard kids today, telling them that drugs are acceptable.

It encouraged adults to work to change society's beliefs and create more positive norms.

The new program, called

"Delaware Teens Above the Influence," was made possible by a grant from the National Volunteer Agency ACTION, according to Pamela Wright, senior programming director for the Resource Center.

The goal of the new program is to train youth to influence their peers and become agents for positive change towards drug and alcohol prevention.

To accomplish this, a task force of youths is being trained using the "Above the Influence" methods.

After training, the young people will take part in projects that relay the anti-substance abuse message to their peers.

Projects will include rallies, health fairs and school awareness days to attract media attention as well as enhance public consciousness and involvement.

Wright said the programs will be offered to any school or group who requests them.

She said the purpose of the YMCA Resource Center is to provide drug and alcohol prevention programs, as well as youth leadership development

programs.

"The YMCA has worked on the alcohol and drug problem for years," Wright explained.

She said it was Garland's idea to combine the governor's office program with the Resource Center's work.

"Part of our mission is to dispense information so we were an available resource in the state," Wright continued. "We readily agreed with Mister Garland's proposal."

Several pilot training programs will be conducted in communities throughout the state as demonstrations, Garland said. And a package will also be implemented at the Wilmington College.

A professional team of instructors will be established for the spring.

"The problem is not just for young people. It's embedded in all communities," Garland said. "The only way to solve it is for everyone to pitch in and work together."

He explained that one of the youth program's main goals is to alter young peoples' perspec-

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The Review/Eric Russell

Acid levels in the city water supply can corrode lead pipes in the university plumbing system, washing lead into the water.

City water acidic; changes lead levels in university system

by Karen Wolf
City News Editor

Despite the acidic level of the City of Newark's water, "there is nothing in the law that requires [the city] to do anything" about it, Stuart W. Kline, director of the university's department of Occupational Health and Safety (DOHS) said Wednesday.

It is important to monitor the level, he said, because if acidic, the water can corrode the pipes and faucets found in the university, yielding lead-containing materials.

Kline said the pH in the water itself is not a health hazard, but rather, "it is what the pH leeches out of the plumbing system" that can cause problems.

Bernard Dworski, administrator for the Water Resources agency in New Castle County said, "The more we know about lead, the more we've been looking for it and the more worry we've given to it."

Kline said while lead intake is not a major health threat to adults, low-level lead intake can damage the nervous system and effect learning abilities in small children and fetuses.

"All lead exposure may carry some risk, although that risk may be small," he said.

Recent studies of 30 university buildings showed that 15 percent of those sampled had traces of lead in their water, Kline said.

"I think a reasonably valid

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Thursday:

Mug Night w/The Snap

Eat to the beat

Dining halls add jukeboxes

by David Blenckstone
Staff Reporter

Looking for a cheap date idea? Maybe dinner, music and some dancing?

Try the dining hall.

Juke boxes were installed in Harrington and Russell dining halls at the start of the spring semester.

As of now, the juke boxes are in the experimental stage said Raymond G. Becker, director of Food Service.

If the experiment is successful, Becker said, he hopes to put juke boxes in all dining halls by fall.

"We'll wait to see how popular [the juke boxes] are," Becker said, "and whether the students

really want them."

The machines operate on quarters, Becker said, and also contain dollar bill changers.

He said the university leased the juke boxes from a local vending company.

The music selection is chosen by the vending company, Becker said. The songs are Top 40, and groups range from U2 and Cheap Trick to Tone Loc and Michael Jackson.

The idea was originated by Ronald K. Longo, assistant manager of the Student Center Dining Hall, in November. Longo was a student at the university for five years and graduated in 1988.

"I've been in the dining hall atmosphere," Longo said, "and I

have ideas about how to make a more enjoyable dining facility."

Longo said his goal is to make dining halls less rigid and more personal. Eating in the dining halls should be an enjoyable experience.

He stressed that the machines are not profit makers. "Money never factored into the decision to lease the juke boxes."

Longo said the machines will be installed only if they are not safety hazards and do not obstruct traffic flow.

Student reaction to the music makers has been favorable.

"I think it adds flavor to the food," said Liz Allen (AG 91).

Jennifer Reed (BE 91) said, "I think it makes eating in the dining hall more enjoyable."



The Review/Kathleen Clark

Make a selection and push the number. Students can now choose the music they like to accompany their meals.

Main Street plans continue

Teeven to build parking garage, offices; tenants to receive space in new structure

By Caroline Cramer
Staff Reporter

Plans for a \$7 million construction project on East Main Street will not be completed for at least 60 to 90 days, said Robert L. Teeven Sr., on Wednesday.

Teeven, of Teeven & Swift Contractors, plans to tear down all of the buildings between the WSFS building and the Corner Deli and replace them with a new office building and parking garage.

Teeven said all the existing businesses will be offered space in the new building.

"Anyone who rents in the old buildings will have the opportunity to come back," he said.

During construction, businesses at the building site will have to close or relocate, he said.

Susan Ambry, owner of the Malt Shoppe, is positive about the building plans.

"Overall I think [the new office building] will be an improvement to Main Street," she said.

Ambry said she does not know what she will do while the building is under construction.

"It is hard to temporarily

relocate a business like this," she said. "It would cost \$20,000 to move into a new place, build a new counter and spaces."

Ambry believes that Teeven's plan is fair. "[Teeven] is offering me a spot in the new building, which may actually end up being an improvement to my business," she said.

Teeven said his aim is to attract more businesses to Main Street.

"Businesses don't come here to Main Street because we don't have the facilities," he said.

He added this is because "a

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Cancun cools down

as '89 Spring Break hot spots move east

by Carin Draney
Contributing Editor

So where are you going for Spring Break '89?

Well, if it isn't out to the snow capped mountains to hit the slopes, then it must be someplace with lots of sun 'n' sand.

But this year, the hot spot will not be Cancun, Mexico.

So where is everybody going? A majority of university students are bound for Key West, Myrtle Beach, California or one of many islands, according to Edna Smith, manager of Campbell Travel Center.

"We have a small group going to Cancun," said Smith. "The condition down there is good, but a lot of students are not interested this year."

Smith attributes student apathy toward the Mexican locale in part to the fact that it was popular last year and many people came home with "Montezuma's revenge."

"I think Montezuma and the hurricane [Gilbert] were influential enough for students not to go back," said Smith.

Although a small group of students are going on a trip

through Travel Travel on Main Street, people are skeptical, said travel agent Judy Anderson.

Hurricane Gilbert is not the only reason students are seeking new beaches and sunsets.

According to Fran Chaifetz (AS 90), who is organizing spring break trips on campus, no one has inquired about Cancun.

"This year a lot of people heard bad things about last year," she said. "The sand was windy and there were many problems with hotels."

Wayne Merkert (EG 90), another campus organizer, believes students are avoiding Cancun for the wrong reasons.

"A lot of people shied away because they are misinformed and saw the worst pictures of the hurricane on TV news," he said.

He said the island actually looks better than last year and has been operating successfully since November.

"There was no real structural damage," said Merkert. "There was just cosmetic damage."

In spite of the various island locations students are taking off for this spring break, they should remember one thing...the suntan lotion.



The Review/John Schneider

One establishment has already been removed. The other Main St. buildings from WSFS to the Corner Deli are also scheduled to be demolished and replaced with new buildings.

...Christiana Towers renovations

continued from page 1

Tower resident, said she thinks having to carry her ID card when she goes out will be bothersome. "Who wants to carry their ID card when they go to a party?"

Davis said the security system will provide increased protection for Tower residents.

"We can tell who uses their card and when. We can also tell if people who do not live in the Towers attempt to gain access with a non-valid card."

Residents of the Towers will be able to use their outside key until Monday.

In addition to the new security system, plans to remodel both Towers have been made.

The Towers were built in 1972, and major updates to the apartment facilities have not been made since, said Davis.

Questionnaires were sent to residents inquiring what they would like to see updated. Questions focused on kitchen

renovations.

"We asked students to tell us if they would prefer microwave ovens to conventional ovens, more cabinet space or breakfast bars as opposed to the existing kitchen tables," Davis explained.

Kim Profico (ED 90) said she chose not to live in the Towers this year because of the inadequate kitchen space. "Who wants to live in an apartment type complex and still have to rely on a meal plan?" she asked.



Hotel/Restaurant management major increases in popularity

by Bill Swayze
Staff Reporter

The Hotel and Restaurant Management program will become one of the largest majors in the College of Human Resources, according to Alexander R. Doberenz, dean of the college.

Thirty students are already matriculated majors in the new program, which began in September, Doberenz said.

"The program is going great and there hasn't been any advertising involved," he said. "People have heard about the program by word of mouth alone."

Aiding in the growth of the program, a new course titled Introduction to Hospitality will expose students to the many facets of the hotel, restaurant and hospitality industries, according to Paul E. Wise, director of Nutrition and Dietetics.

"This course will provide an overview of what is out there, giving students a chance to focus



Paul Wise

on where they want to be professionally," said Wise.

Introduction to Hospitality will look at such operations and activities as fast-food chains, lodgings, country clubs, night clubs, hotels, retail, health care management, public school and university feeding systems and transportation.

"The job opportunities are incredible," Wise said. "There is a need for 60,000 managers in the industry each year alone."

But Wise said the students who get involved in the program

must be dedicated.

"Students will get their feet wet and hands dirty."

Eight hundred hours of skilled work and a mentor-student program that links students interested in a certain area of the industry with professionals of the same area will give students an extra edge in their chosen fields, explained Wise.

"The student shares the same goals as the professional," said Wise. "After working with that professional you practically have your foot in the door."

Demographically, the program is perfectly situated around some of the most populated areas on the east coast: Washington D.C., Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York City.

"Experience is a great edge when applying for a job in this industry," said Duane Auld, manager of the restaurants and dining room of the Hotel DuPont.

"The jobs are out there," Auld said. "The best qualities center around commitment."



The Review/file photo

(Left) Towers rooms may soon undergo improvements such as new, expanded kitchen facilities. (Right) Security systems at the buildings have also been improved. The cost is undetermined.

...former V.P. reveals

continued from page 1

and personnel services, said building trust, confidence and community support were essential in employee activities.

"I felt strongly that the administration was becoming less sensitive to the needs of the employees," Carey explained. "Trust and good will was not there."

Carey, who now works for Spencer Stuart, an international executive search firm, said he was delighted to see Trabant's return.

"He always valued the employees very highly."

Trabant said while Carey was at the university, he was a very competent worker.

"I've known Dennis Carey for years," Trabant said. "I have respect and the highest confidence in him."

Carey said his choice to leave in September was for the best.

Spencer Stuart, whose activities include working with college presidents seeking other opportunities, recently placed John Brademus, former president of New York University, on the board of Texico Inc.

"I am very happy now," Carey added.

...lead in campus water

continued from page 5

statement would be, if the water from the city's supply system was not acidic," he said, "we probably wouldn't see any significant level of lead at all in our water."

"I believe that the general source of the problem is from the pH of the water and that leads us back to the city," he said.

But Kline emphasized that "there is no requirement for the city to adjust the lead level of its water." It is not a priority, he explained.

Kline said there may be some logical reasons why the city

cannot change the water's pH level, such as cost or the lack of facilities.

However, the problem "might rest on the university's shoulders," as well, he said.

"[The pH problem] might be something that can be negotiated between the city and the users of city water, such as the university, the public school systems and people from the community," he said.

The university is currently doing further studies on the water in several university buildings and on the piping systems to determine if the lead-leeching problem can be curtailed, Kline said.

THE REVIEW

Vol. 115 No. 7 Student Center, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716 Fri. Feb. 10, 1989

Insecurity

Everything old...

For years residents and non-residents of Christiana Towers have eluded campus security with little or no effort.

The deal was you needed a key to get in.

Now that the university has spent umpteen dollars (they wouldn't say exactly how much) on a new computerized entry system the deal is: You need a key to get in. Okay, so now it's your ID rather than a notched brass slug. It's still a key.

And we don't see how it's any more secure.

Computers can't stop the old follow-a-resident-in scheme. And no matter how much the university spends on an alarm system, it won't make up for the cursory and lackadaisical key inspection, courtesy of student security monitors.

Review staffers residing in the towers have long noticed that on any given weekend, dangling anything remotely metallic in front of said monitors will get you in like Flynn.

The new system necessitates residents carry both keys and ID, while doing nothing to reduce the sneak-ins. In short, it was a chronic waste of money — technology for technology's sake. We're not impressed. How 'bout some more lights for North Blue instead?

Security

While the university has abstained (perhaps justifiably so) from supplying condoms to the student body, *The Review* honors those student organizations who have worked to slow the scourge of AIDS through education and condom distribution.

Passing out prophylactics has surpassed the religious and moral aspects of the AIDS issue.

The issue is life and certain death.

Other trendy crises come and go — world hunger, apartheid, racial relations. Students rally around the *in* cause.

We are proud to be a part of a university where a select few recognize a cause with eternal consequences.

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Christine Bellero, business manager
Mary Lee Folcher, advertising director
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Editorial/Opinion: Pages 8 and 9 are reserved for opinion and commentary. The editorial above represents a consensus opinion of *The Review* staff and is written by the editorial editor, except when signed. The staff columns are the opinion of the author pictured. Cartoons represent the opinion of the artist. The letters to the editor contain the opinions of our readers.



Judicial Roulette

Bruce Kimball is a 25-year-old Olympic diver who may spend the next 17 years of his life behind bars in Florida. He struck and killed two young people while he was driving drunk.

In Delaware, a drunk person convicted of vehicular homicide in the first degree, which means driving with criminal negligence, can receive a minimum sentence of two years and a maximum of 10. He would also be eligible for parole after 18 months of the term.

Is it me or do you notice a little irregularity here? Kind of makes you wonder about the "justice" of our justice system, doesn't it?

There is hope, though.

According to *Newsweek*, the Supreme Court last week decided to uphold a set of guidelines established in November 1987 that would make sentencing for federal offenses more equal and predictable. The basic premise is that "similar criminals who commit similar crimes should receive similar sentences."

Obviously, drunk driving does not qualify as a federal offense, but according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving [MADD], 23,632 people died at the hands of a drunk driver in 1987. Those sobering statistics definitely rank that crime up there in importance with the best of those federal offenses.

As it is now, the sentence for someone convicted of vehicular homicide while driving drunk often depends on the judge who hears the case.

To create the new guidelines for federal offenses, Congress studied earlier sentencing decisions and created a mathematical grid that established an appropriate punishment for almost every crime. A number was assigned to each type of offense and each accompanying circumstance. Judges add up the figures to deter-

mine the obligatory jail term, shown as a range of months. In that way, the convicted person can expect a certain sentence regardless of the judge or the state in which the trial occurs.

That sounds like a fair, equal way of meting out punishment to me. At least they'll always know what they're in for.

The example given was that a first offender who committed a \$20,000 robbery while displaying a revolver would expect a jail term of 46 to 57 months.

The article said there has been some opposition to the guidelines, mostly in the form of the claim that they will compound the problem of prison overcrowding. Something tells me, though, that most taxpayers won't put up a fight when their tax money goes to expanding prison facilities if it means our highways will be a bit safer.

After all, the most effective means of deterring a drunk driving fatality is to keep the drunk driver off the road, right? We've all heard the slogan, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk," but sometimes it isn't as easy as it sounds. Wrestling the keys from someone who staunchly denies he is drunk as he trips over the curb can be anything but easy (especially if he is a very large friend). It could be that the only means is an anticipated, mandatory, unalterable jail sentence. So be it.

Something has to be done and if the U.S. judicial system could get some universal rules together to apply to a crime like this it would very well be a proverbial "step in the right direction." The higher courts need to work together on this one, not allow individual states to determine the rules.

This is a crime that will no doubt affect all of us one day, either as offenders or as victims. I think it's time we put a stop to the game of "judicial roulette" that is enjoyed by drunken motorists.

Diane Monaghan is the news features editor of *The Review*.



Diane Monaghan

Letters

Reader charges *Review* with neglect

In my five months as a student at the university, I have managed to become accustomed to *The Review's* shocking lack of commitment to serious editorials as well as its obedient reporting of the Newark Police force's frighteningly zealous law enforcement efforts.

No issue better epitomizes my point more than that of the last Friday, January 27. The lead story of that day, entitled "Police to use electric-restraint guns," revealed that the police force in this town intends to spend \$7,000 so that beginning soon, each officer can be equipped, not only with a handgun and a nightstick, but with a portable device designed solely to administer electric shocks to suspects (at the arresting officer's discretion) as well.

Almost equally disgusting is the fact that our student newspaper must rely on individual letters to make the types of statements that its editorial page, if it is to be considered serious, should provide. We as a student body must band together to condemn the threat to our welfare posed by the Newark police force, and *The Review* must act as the vehicle that enables us to do so.

Joe Testa
AS 89

Phone-in drop/add falls flat

The early bird gets the class? Not with the new computerized drop/add system.

The university's "new, innovative, more efficient" drop/add system has several major flaws. With only two numbers to call, getting through to an actual operator is improbable.

Without a waiting list, the computerized system has been transferred into a game of chance. It is pure luck if the caller before you drops a class and leaves a vacant spot in the registration. In theory, however, the caller after you could drop the class. Where does that leave you? Pressing the redial button on your phone for another half-hour only to find the space filled again. If the drop/add system can be computerized, why can't the simple idea of a waiting list be implemented into the system?

If the price paid for modernization is a pot-luck phone-in system, who wants it? Maybe the person who got the class I needed.

Sharon L. Stewart
EG 91

Student calls for university to save The State

Many of us were both relieved and grateful when, last autumn, the university administration dropped its controversial proposals to convert the North Central Mall dormitories to an administration block. The administration, however, wasted no time in directing its proposals elsewhere, namely to the city of Newark itself. The university brought up a number of businesses on Academy Street.

The university should see the plight of the State Theatre as an opportunity. In taking over the theatre and investing substantially in its restoration, the university could gain a quality cinema and a venue for any number of different events. Moreover, in developing the theatre as a multi-purpose facility, the university would save and preserve part of the tradition of Newark.

Conversion of Harter, Sharp, Brown and Sypherd Halls would have been a disaster for the traditions of the university, the destruction of the State Theatre and the proposed developments of both the university and Robert L. Teeven Sr. will mean no less for the traditions of the people of Newark. The university owes it to the local community to be no party to what will amount to little more than an act of vandalism.

President Trabant take note!

Agnus C. MacDonald
AS GM

WASHINGTON

Mark Alan Stamaty



The Art of the Game

Are you a purist who believes that college should be a strictly academic experience, one that should not place any emphasis on learning defensive plays?

I used to be, before I considered what most students make of college by the time they leave, a tailored experience that works for them.



Sharon
O'Neal

Most people may not agree, however, when the debate — connected to the recent controversy over the NCAA's new Proposal 42 — asks us to decide the value of academics versus high-pressure college athletics.

Many large universities, such as our own, provide opportunities for individuals with scores of diverse talents to develop and hone their skills and participate in something people will enjoy.

Whether it's chamber music, photography, quasars, theater — or sports, it's there and if you have the talent and the desire, you should be able to take advantage of these opportunities.

I like writing, so I made an effort to become involved with a publication where I could develop my writing skills. Some people play tenor saxophone, so they audition for the jazz or maybe the marching band.

If someone coming from high school has basketball, football or lacrosse talent, he or she can take advantage of the teams at this university — and should be able to without being labeled a "dumb jock."

Even if someone considers a sport important enough to make it a career, that fact doesn't diminish the dedication or worthiness of that individual's desire to work towards a goal. So what if it isn't to interpret supply and demand curves for a major corporation?

Although it may be a stereotype, a young basketball or football player fresh out of Harlem with a 2.0 GPA and the talent to go to the pros is probably more of an inspiration to other children from the inner-city than Donald Trump should be to business administration majors at the

University of Delaware.

From listening to people who are members of the "college is for academics only" school (one in which my membership is rapidly disintegrating), I've come to the conclusion that they believe this because "book learning" is the route that has worked for them. I certainly couldn't make nine out of 10 free throws if I tried.

The point is that just as much talent, dedication and desire is required to run 50 yards for a touchdown, dodging defense players, as it does to conjugate perfectly in French a verb in the simple past tense.

Edgar N. Johnson, the university's athletic director, was quoted in *The Review* recently as saying that athletics are "the best out-of-class educational experience you can get." Well, they're at least one of them.

There cannot be much, if any, debate that playing a sport can be just as educational as a lecture on the image of the nightingale in Keats' poetry. Sports are an active learning experience. A football player isn't going to learn how to elude the other team's defense by having the coach lecture on it for three hours; he has to practice the plays himself until he's memorized it.

One more thing. What's environment got to do with it? A lot, I'm sure. If a teacher in an urban school is more concerned with his or her physical safety in the classroom, it's nearly impossible for him/her to make academics the sole focus of a student's life. But if there's a half-way decent football or basketball coach that can give a kid some hope to improve himself and get him to college by playing sports, the more power to him.

Who is any individual to judge what kind of route is best for everyone? Hardly someone with a very suburban, middle-class background such as myself — and the majority of us here at this school. And remember, in this country, an education is considered a right, not a privilege, as in Europe. Even forwards and tight ends should have the opportunity to take advantage of the diversity that college has to offer.

Sharon O'Neal is an assistant news editor of *The Review*.

Shopping-center expansion proceeds as stores set to open

by John Schneider
Staff Reporter

Construction on nine of the 18 new stores in the Newark Shopping Center has finished and businesses will move in by the beginning of March, said Frank Wisneski, accountant for Krapfandoit Contractors.

Work has not yet begun and no date has been set for the completion of the other nine, he said.

Renovations on the existing store fronts have been postponed indefinitely, Wisneski said.

Businesses moving into the new buildings include Minuteman Press, Newark TV Service Co. and Capriotti's Sandwich Shop, Wisneski said.

Several more companies are expected to sign leases soon, he added.

Doris Manucci, office manager for Minuteman Press, said location and parking were the main reasons for the store's move from Main Street to the shopping center.

"We are concerned with the Main Street crowd and the move is not so far as to inconvenience our regular customers," she said.

"There is also the increase in parking," she added.

The shopping center's parking lot will also be renovated due to the new stores and the projected increase in business, according to Wisneski.

Wisneski said parking spaces have already been

continued to page 18



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Nine of 18 new stores are due to open at the Newark Shopping Center. Renovations to the existing center have been delayed indefinitely.

...Student Center planning begins

continued from page 3

area within the building where students could register for classes, housing and pay tuition.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said a proposal to expand the student center has been long overdue.

"I think we've been needing it for a long time," he said.

Brooks said he hopes a new center will focus on commuting students. He added that the center should also contain a multi-purpose space with about 1,000 seats where concerts and plays could be performed.

"Right now we have to use Carpenter Sports Center, which just isn't conducive to those kind of activities," he said.

Prime said more space for

meetings and events on campus is much needed.

"The Student Center was built in 1957 when we had a population of 3,000 to 4,000 undergraduates. The current building is outdated, and we do nearly 7,500 reservations for activities every year. If a student wanted a reservation this semester, he or she would be very lucky to find a room."



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, USE THE NEW 24-HOUR TELLER/MAC MACHINE IN SMITH HALL (NEXT TO THE VENDING MACHINES) FOR WITHDRAWALS, TRANSFERS AND BALANCE INQUIRIES.



WILMINGTON TRUST

MEMBER FDIC

Experience the best.

Guest lecturer reveals history of black women in medicine

by Diane Monaghan
News Features Editor

Black women physicians have played "an integral part" in the development of American medicine, according to Margaret Jerrido of the Medical College of Pennsylvania (MCP).

Jerrido spoke on the history of black women in medicine, revealed through images, documents and oral histories, Wednesday in Ewing Hall.

Jerrido, the associate archivist of Archives and Special Collections on women in medicine at MCP, told the audience of about 25, that black women brought their health care knowledge with them as slaves to the New World.

"During the slave era, women were called upon to care for not only members of their own communities, but members of their master's families as well.

"Black men were not allowed

to practice healing because it gave them a better chance to poison their masters."

Jerrido said slave women were known as "doctoresses, midwives and grannies," but the professionalization of medicine stopped the need for black women.

Education and money were needed to become professional but many schools would not accept blacks.

According to Jerrido, 18 women's medical schools were established in the 1850s but MCP is the only one that has survived.

She said many southern black women were forced to go north for college because schools in the South closed too rapidly.

She listed several black graduates of MCP and some of their contributions but noted that if it were not for the financial and moral support of friends and abolitionists, many of those



The Review/Meg Longo
Margaret Jerrido from Medical College of Pennsylvania speaks about the position of black women in health care throughout history.

women would have been unable to attend college.

Jerrido speculated that black women faced the cultural and societal hardships of becoming a physician because of "a maternal instinct for caring and a desire for a degree."

She supplemented her lecture with a slide show of materials found in the Archives and

Special Collections sections of MCP.

As director of the Black Women's Physicians Project at MCP, Jerrido is responsible for collecting, processing and making available information regarding the work and records of black woman physicians.

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...condoms

continued from page 2

cle tip, and a lubricant that is water-based.

Student reaction to the giveaway is mixed.

Joe Capozzi (EG 91) said, "With AIDS rapidly increasing each day, I feel it's only going to help.

"It's going to make students think about having safe sex," he added.

Michelle Vermillion (AS 92) agreed, citing the convenience of getting condoms on campus.

"I think it's great because a lot of people don't have the sense to go to a store and buy condoms," she said.

However, Mike Conelias (AS 91) said he believes giving away free prophylactics may convey a different idea.

"It initiates the idea that it's OK to have sex. I think a promotion like this on Valentine's Day may encourage sex instead of awareness."

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE FOOD SERVICE DEPARTMENT

1989 SPRING SEMESTER SCHEDULE

START UP SCHEDULE

Board contract begins Sunday, February 5th with the Brunch meal at Pencader, Student Center and Rodney Dining Halls. Harrington and Kent Dining Halls both open with lunch on Monday, February 6th. Russell Dining Hall opens with Breakfast on Tuesday, February 7th. NEW THIS SEMESTER, THE ABBEY (upstairs at Daugherty Hall): GRAND OPENING ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th WITH LUNCH.

CAFETERIA MEAL SERVICE HOURS Effective February 5, 1989

***STUDENT CENTER** (Opens 2/5 with Brunch)
Monday-Friday Breakfast 7:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Lunch 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Fast Food Dinner 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Saturday * Brunch 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Sunday Dinner 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

***KENT** (Opens 2/6 with Lunch)
Monday-Friday Lunch 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Taco Bar 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Deli Bar 3:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.
Dinner 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday CLOSED

THE ABBEY AT DAUGHERTY HALL
(Grand Opening Tues. 2/7)
Sunday** - Thursday Lunch 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Dinner 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday CLOSED

**Brunch contracts valid from 11:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

***PENCADER** (Opens 2/5) with Brunch
Monday-Friday Breakfast 7:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Lunch 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday Brunch 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

***HARRINGTON** (Opens 2/6 with Lunch)
Monday-Friday Lunch 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday CLOSED

***RODNEY** (Opens 2/5 with Brunch)
Monday-Friday Breakfast 7:00 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Lunch (Upstairs) 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Lunch (Snack Bar) 10:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Deli p.m.
Dinner (Upstairs) 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Dinner (Snack Bar) 4:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday Brunch 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

***RUSSELL** (Opens 2/7 with Breakfast)
Monday-Friday Breakfast 7:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Dinner 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday Brunch 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

OTHER SERVICES — Effective February 5, 1989

STUDENT CENTER
*Snack Bar Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
Sunday CLOSED
Faculty Dining Room Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Monday-Thursday 5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m.
Sidewalk Cafe Monday-Friday 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.
(weather permitting)
*Center Post Sunday 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
Monday-Thursday 8:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

*POINTS OR COST ARE ACCEPTED AT THESE FACILITIES.

PENCADER
Monday-Friday 5:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
Monday-Friday 6:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.
DAUGHERTY HALL (Downstairs)
Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
RODNEY SNACK BAR
Sunday-Thursday 8:30 p.m.-Midnight

*The Amber Lantern
*The Subway
*Fast Food
*Ice Cream Parlor
*Rodney Snack Bar

Condomnation

Previous prophylactic distributions drew criticism

by Bob Bicknell
Student Affairs Editor

Next week's condom giveaway by several student organizations marks the third time in the past two years that student or university groups have provided free contraceptives for the student body.

The first of the condom giveaways occurred March 25, 1987, when 4,000 prophylactics were distributed by Wellspring and the Student Health

Service.

After the event, *The Review* received letters praising and damning the idea.

The Oct. 7, 1987 meeting of the President's Council brought first mention of the idea of installing condom vending machines in residence halls.

This plan was quickly cancelled by the administration in November. Stuart Sharkey, vice president for student affairs, said the plan was cancelled because "it could create the perception that [the

administration] was encouraging sexual activity."

But the students seemed to disagree, as a Resident Student Association poll in December showed 85 percent of those asked said condom dispensers in residence halls were a good idea. Seventy-five percent said they did not think the university would be increasing sexual activity.

In late April and early May of the following year, the Gay and Lesbian Student Union (GLSU), Delaware Undergraduate

Student Congress (DUSC) and other organizations teamed up to put together a safe sex package.

The package included both an informational pamphlet, which was mailed to all residence hall residents, and a condom giveaway sponsored by the GLSU.

Tuesday's giveaway will be only the latest in a series of events designed to help protect students against AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases — the effectiveness of which may never be known.

...administration and city are caught in revolving doors

continued from page 3

In 1971, a 19-year-old student from Ashland College ran for mayor in Newcomerstown, Ohio, and won. That outcome in Newark would certainly lead to radical changes in the town.

The new mayor must come into a situation trying to ease, not build, these tensions.

Caught in the middle of these

tensions are the Newark Police, occupying a middle ground between the two entities.

Chief William A. Hogan took hold of the department in 1987 and has made some changes since then.

The implementation of electronic restraining devices and the tactical unit on Main Street have also been initiated during the Hogan era.

While police try to solve Main Street problems, the main drag itself is caught in a revolving door.

Real estate mogul Robert Teeven has proposed the demolition of several Main Street stores, including the State Theatre. Office buildings and parking space are expected to replace the buildings.

As Main Street prepares to

get a new look externally, the university's revolving door of buildings looms extra large.

Buildings that have been constructed recently include the Composites Manufacturing Center, the Skating and Science Development Center, and additions to Penny and Alison halls.

Buildings that are expected to surface on campus soon include

a new facility for the College of Business and Economics, the athletic and convocation center and a student center.

Most of us won't be around to see the wholesale changes that happen in the next five years.

For better or worse, these changes are on their way.

The revolving door keeps moving faster.

Please watch your step.

American Marketing association presents

BLACK AND DECKER

Conducting an information session for all
students interested in being sales reps.

Sunday, Feb. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in 209 Ewing Hall

Dress appropriately - Bring a resume

Speaker discusses reference background of Afro-American lit.

by Sharon O'Neal
Assistant News Editor

studies, sociology and black American studies.

Later work ran in a celebratory vein, consisting of poetry, biographies and autobiographies.

This genre showed how "free blacks could survive without the institution of slavery," Rudisell explained.

The late 18th and early 19th centuries were marked by the publication of more poetry, as well as the birth of the first black publishing company in 1815, known as the African Methodist Episcopal Book Concern.

Schools such as Howard University and Tuskegee Institute, which Rudisell referred to as "traditionally black institutions," provided an important avenue for black writers to publish their works. The growth of such universities came only after blacks were permitted to learn

Publishing among black American writers and researchers has increased steadily since its beginnings in the 1860s with the slave era, associate librarian Carol A. Rudisell said Wednesday.

Today, however, "Black publishers find it hard [to get published] because of the economic climate," she said.

Afro-American publishing began by focusing on a few important genres, with nonfiction as the most popular.

The institution of slavery, the socioeconomic situation of blacks and the Africa issue dominated these nonfiction writings, according to Rudisell. Her talk was the first in a series titled "Research on Racism," also a one-credit course in women's



The Review/Kathleen Clark
Carol Rudisell speaks about Black American publishing.

reading and writing, in 1865.

An increase in black literacy followed, facilitated by the movement of many blacks from the South to northern urban areas — a move which gave blacks greater access to education and books.

With the 1920s came an explosion of black American artistic and literary expression known as the Harlem Renaissance. Writers such as

...state probe proceeds

continued from page 1

gories, admission and the efforts of the university to increase numbers of blacks, and the manners in which these issues were carried out.

"We obviously don't have enough minorities at the university in terms of students, employees and faculty administrators," Trabant added.

"I think in my opinion, the record is clear that in intent, programs and in effort it is genuine," he said.

Trabant said that in terms of numbers, there are more minorities at the university than there were in the past.

Hayman declined to comment on her interview with the Human Relations Commission.

Dr. James H. Sills Jr., chairman of the President's Commission to promote Racial and Cultural Diversity, said he has not been informed of any results.

He said, "I think it's fair to say that the board of trustees is

perceived by many to be removed and isolated from the problems faced by minorities on campus."

Sills said he thinks it is reasonable to believe the board of trustees will use its policy-making powers in a more creative way to resolve the problems of minority groups on campus.

He said he will be looking forward to the commission's findings.

State Rep. Al O. Plant said, "The university needs a board of trustees with a backbone to make fair decisions across the board."

Plant said he hopes for two things to come from the inquiry:

First, he said he hopes the inquiry will prove biased racial discrimination on campus.

Secondly, he said he hopes it will entirely change the board of trustees or for them to "get their act together."

Andrew Kirkpatrick, chairman of the board of trustees, said, "I know of no reason for the investigation."

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FEBRUARY

AT THE DOWN UNDER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
GUINNESS GOLD SHOOTOUT BEGINS 2-13 REGISTER YOUR TEAM NOW !!! DIVISIONS: MEN- WOMEN- CO-ED			FOSTERS ¹ \$1.25 COORS LITE \$1. SHOOTERS \$1.			
john and dave music from the 60's and 70's	Monday Is OLDIES NIGHT come in costume and win prizes!	Alternatives night 18 and older welcome Dance Contest	LOWENBRAU ⁸ 21 \$1.00 SOL & DOS EQUIS \$1.25	ALTERNATIVES ⁹ HOT ¹⁶	Friday at the Down Under Can't be Beat	Come taste the best Ice Teas
Lincoln's Birthday Potato Skins w/ sour cream \$2.25	Guinness Gold Shootout Begins III IT'S POUNDER NIGHT \$1.00 DRAFTS	HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY II ¹⁴ (TD) FREE FLOWERS SHOOTOUT/ DANCE CONTEST	BUSCH ¹⁵ \$1.00 GUINNESS & HARP \$1.25 SHOOTERS \$1.		IMPORTS ¹⁰ \$1.50 HAPPY HOUR 4-7 PM FREE FOOD ¹⁷ VOTED BEST SPECIALS BY U OF D STUDENTS ²⁴	U DOWN UNDER ¹¹ FAMOUS ICE TEAS ONLY \$1.75
JOHN AND DAVE & \$1.00 SCHNAPPS ¹⁹	OLDIES POUNDERS & SHOOTOUT ²⁰ THE MOST FOR \$1.00 1 LB. STEAMED SHRIMP \$5.95	D.U.'S ²¹ D.J.'S KEEP THE BEAT SHOOTOUT/ DANCE CONTEST	MOLSON ²² \$1.00 KIRIN & TSING TOA \$1.25 SHOOTERS \$1.	Thursday's dance contest -- \$500.00 Scholarship ²³	BEST DANCE BAR 2 OUT OF 3 AIN'T BAD!	ICE TEAS AND CHEESE FRIES TRY IT !! ²⁵
DOWN UNDER PITCHER NITE STARTS IN MARCH ²⁶	SHOOTOUT CONTINUES SUPPORT YOUR TEAM ²⁷	ALTERNATIVES NIGHT SHOOTOUT/ DANCE CONTEST ²⁸	MARCH 1 MICHELOB DRY \$1 BECKS \$1.25 SHOOTERS \$1.00	WEDNESDAYS' FEATURES: NO COVER ALL DAY ALL NIGHT HOT DOGS \$.20 2/8 BEST BOXER SHORTS CONTEST 2/15 ONE MONTH TILL ST. PATTY'S DAY 2/22 ARM WRESTLING TOURNAMENT 3/1 SWIMWEAR FASHION SHOW		

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO QUEBEC, CANADA -REGISTER 2/1 thru 3/10 -- SPONSORED BY LABATTS and the DOWN UNDER TAVERN -call for details - BOTTLED LABATTS LITE \$1 ALL MONTH

UD History

This week in UD history, according to *The Review*...

In 1971, discrimination against women on campus was a problem. Women only represented five percent of the faculty staff in the Arts and Science department.

In 1971 there was also a proposal to obtain university facilities for group social activities serving alcohol.

The attendance would be limited to the organization's members and their guests.

The Residence Hall Association and the Central Fraternity Government were responsible for implementing and enforcing this new policy within residence halls and fraternity houses.

In 1972, a student bar was proposed on campus at the Stone Building which would be converted to a rathskeller.

A beer could be sold for as low as 20 cents.

Also in 1972, the university tried to obtain a license for a 3000-watt FM radio station.

Financial obstacles remained the major problem. Channel 13, 90.5 on the FM dial, was available.

Again in 1972, the Stone Balloon announced the christening of the tavern would be held in a month.

The decor was reminiscent of the mid-to-late 1800s when balloon racing was the rage. The floors in the tavern were completely carpeted.

In 1973, six black students appealed court cases after refusing to pay dorm dues. The dues were \$2.

Two of the students owed \$3 because they were charged an extra dollar for having furniture in their room.

In 1974, the American Elms

on the mall were threatened by disease. The trees were originally planted by a horticultural professor and his students in the fall of 1917.

Also in 1974, Residence Life asked for an RSA room-lottery proposal. All students living within a 15- to 20-mile radius would be guaranteed a room. It also guaranteed housing for freshmen.

Again in 1974 housing officials prohibited Pencader lofts, because of safety regulations. They said the lofts, built to gain extra living space, would have to be dismantled.

In 1974 car pools were formed to ease the parking shortage in university parking lots.

The National Student Exchange was also started in this year. Students were able to study at other universities around the United States.

In 1975, women voted on whether or not they wanted open dorms and the hours they preferred. The times ranged from 8 p.m. to midnight on Fridays, and 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

An 80 percent vote of the dorm was required for it to pass.

In 1983 the university received between \$70,00 and \$100,000 for the Delaware football team's appearance in the Division I-AA Playoffs.

Also in 1983, fire alarms were ignored by students during a Christiana East Tower fire.

In 1984, *The Review* issued a special report on the results of a year-long survey.

The evils of cheating involved 78 percent of the student body at the university and showed it cheated at least once, with plagiarism topping the list.

Interested in Becoming Miss America?

The quest for the Miss America crown begins at the local level, the third annual

Miss University Scholarship Pageant

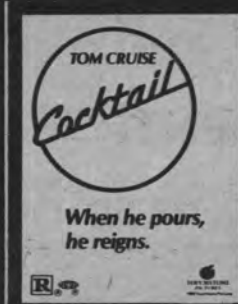
sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho

The pageant will held on Monday, March 13, 1989, in the music building.

For Information or sign-up, contact Scott Bibus at 292-8338.

SPA PRESENTS

THIS WEEKEND'S FILMS: A TOM CRUISE FESTIVAL



Friday COCKTAIL

Saturday RISKY BUSINESS



ALL SHOWS: 7, 9:30 AND MIDNIGHT IN 140 SMITH
\$1.00 WITH U.D.I.D.

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To advertise in *The Review*, contact our advertising office at 451-1398 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

...DUI legislation

continued from page 3

revoked.

"If you're declared an habitual offender by the court, and you're caught driving a car, the state can seize your car," Carver said.

Theresa del Tufo, a spokeswoman for the Department of Public Safety, said the task force's major goal this year is to strengthen drunk-driving regulations.

"Most of this legislation is directly related to the DUI law," she said.

Carver said the aim of the legislation is to make Delaware highways safer.

"We would like to think that we, as well as the rest of the people in Delaware, could drive our car down the street without the anticipation that every 10th person is drunk," he said.

...Main Street plans

continued from page 6

lot of the buildings are houses converted into businesses."

Teeven believes the new building will improve Main Street visually.

"We will construct a building that is spacious and bright, everything that goes along with a brand new building," he said.

"I hope that if I do something, other people will follow," Teeven explained. "There

is no reason why [Main] Street should have any empty stores."

Teeven added that he is not trying to change the atmosphere of Main Street.

"There is not a mall in the United States that has the character of Main Street," he said.

"You walk down the street and see your friends and say, 'How are ya doing, how was your trip?' A mall doesn't have that."



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SPA PRESENTS

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SATURDAY, FEB. 25TH - 8 PM

TICKETS: ON SALE TODAY AT NOON

RODNEY ROOM (STUD CNTR.)

\$8.00 FULL-TIME UNDERGRADS ONLY (LIMIT 2)



NEED A RIDE TO CHURCH?

Hop Aboard The Big Tan Bus!

Pickup Points Each Sunday

For Worship Service

Christiana Commons -- 10:10

Rodney Tunnel -- 10:15

Student Center -- 10:20

Delaware Ave and Academy St. 10:25

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Grease

Auditions

HTAC wants **YOU** to get involved in its spring production of *GREASE*

VOCAL Auditions

Tuesday, February 14

7:00 pm 115 Purnell Hall

Please have a song prepared. Piano and tape player will be available. Bring your own tape and/or accompanist.

DANCE Auditions

Wednesday, February 15

7:00 pm 100 Wolf Hall

Please wear dance clothes.

Please plan to attend both the VOCAL and DANCE auditions.

Call-backs will be held Thursday, February 16.

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If you have any questions or would like further information, please contact:

Ruth 368-3041

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Student Fitness Center

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STUDENT FITNESS CENTER

451-8791 OR 451-1437

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Financial Aid form (FAF)
is
March 15, 1989!!

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in 220 Hulliher Hall and
file today!

**LAST DAY
for
TEXTBOOK
REFUNDS
February 20**



**University
Bookstore**

...reference background

continued from page 13

Langston Hughes and Zora Neale Hurston distinguished themselves as spokespeople for the race at this time.

The growth of the Civil Rights and black power movements in the 1960s, according to Rudisell, brought greater demands by blacks for more education and for black professors in universities.

It was at this time, Rudisell said, that the university library became interested in amassing its own collection of material documenting Afro-American history.

Since then, the library has acquired what Rudisell calls a medium-sized collection for the

size of the library.

She and other library employees are responsible for purchasing about 1,000 books per year.

The "Research on Racism" series will continue through the spring semester, and each lecture is held in the Ewing Room of the Perkins Student Center.

Future speakers include Senior Vice President for Administration David E. Hollowell, who will speak in March on the "University of Delaware's New Affirmative Action Plan."

In April, Crystal A. Hayman, coordinator of labor relations, and Chuck Stone, English professor, will lecture on "Racism on the College Campus."

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Application forms from:

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Houghton Street, London WC2A 2AE, England,
stating whether undergraduate or postgraduate.

LSE

...V.P. search narrows

continued from page 2

relations."

The biggest problem that must be addressed by the next vice president is employee salaries, according to Carey.

"The university has some difficulty remaining competitive with other markets in terms of salaries."

He said competitive salary prices attract quality employees and the unaddressed problem previously created difficulties in labor relations.

"[The State of] Delaware is

very prosperous and unemployment is low," Brook said. "Our salaries have fallen behind."

The flexible benefits program, which introduces new benefits using new tax laws, could offset some of the salary problems, according to David E. Hollowell, senior vice president for administration.

Other problems the next vice president for employee relations will have to address include working conditions, compensation and day care, according to Carey.

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- Welcome Drink.
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Placement Office
For The Date
Peebles Will Be
Interviewing
On Campus**

Peebles

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...shopping center

continued from page 10

added behind the Blue Hen Lanes at the shopping center.

He said the lot will not be asphalted until the spring and existing spots will be stripped and reorganized.

Newark Police Chief William A. Hogan said problems stemming from non-customers parking illegally will

be dealt with by the store owners.

"Fire lane violations and the like will be handled by the Newark Police," he said.

Hogan did not foresee any lack of parking in the restructured lot because of the number of spaces that went unused on the west side of the old lot.

If you have a gripe or comment about The Review, write us and let your opinion be heard.

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EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARDS FOR 1988-89

The University of Delaware faculty Senate Committee on Student and Faculty Honors solicits the help of the University community in identifying both faculty members and graduate teaching assistants who merit consideration for the 1988-89 Excellence in Teaching awards.

The faculty members we seek to honor should demonstrate: mastery of their subject matter; sensitivity to the interests, needs and concerns of students; and the ability to broaden the students' perspectives. We are looking for teachers who effectively and enthusiastically communicate the value and importance, as well as the substance, of their discipline to their students. These same criteria should also be applied to the nomination of graduate teaching assistants. To be eligible for an award a graduate student should either have full responsibility for teaching a course, teach a recitation session, or teach a laboratory section. If you know a member of the teaching community who fits the above criteria and requirements, we urge you to nominate that individual for a teaching award.

NOMINATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED BY COMPLETING AN EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING NOMINATION FORM AND RETURNING IT VIA CAMPUS MAIL TO THE FACULTY SENATE OFFICE (219 McDOWELL HALL) BY MARCH 5, 1989.

EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING NOMINATION FORMS (AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION) WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE FACULTY SENATE OFFICE, DEPARTMENT OFFICE, AND THE MAIN DESK AT THE STUDENT CENTER.

The following individuals have won the award within the past ten years and are not eligible to receive it in 1989:

Faculty: Margaret Anderson, Maryann P. Bellman, Henry Blount, John Burmeister, John Byrne, E. Wayne Craven, John S. Crawford, Jeffrey L. Davidson, Mary Donaldson-Evans, Edward Fagen, Richard Garvine, John Gaynor, Florence Geis, Jackson F. Gillespie, Michael Greenberg, Selcuk Guceri, Kenneth Haas, Laurence Kalkstein, Kenneth Lomax, James J. Magee, Allan McCutcheon, Donald Mogavero, Raymond Nichols, James Newton, Lucia Palmer, Joseph Pika, Donald Puglisi, Daniel Rich, Thomas R. Scott, Harry L. Shipman, Steven D. Skopik, Eugenia M. Salvov, James R. Soles, Gerald Straka, Allen Thompson, U. Carl Toensmeyer, A. Julian Valbuena, Carol J. Vukelich.

Graduate Assistants: Dale A. Beams, Janet Blasecki, Lisa Davis, William N. Knisely, Mark R. Noll, Jean Strine, Nancy Weida.

You may wish to nominate more than one person: for example, a regular faculty member and a graduate teaching assistant. A separate form should be submitted for each person nominated. Awardees will be announced on Honors Day, May 9, 1989.

PLEASE PRINT, USING A BALL POINT PEN.

I wish to nominate _____, who is a (faculty member/graduate teaching assistant) in the (department/college).

My name is _____ and I am an (undergraduate student/graduate student/faculty member/administrator/staff member).

My major is _____. Expected date of graduation.

GIVE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION FOR EACH COURSE YOU HAVE TAKEN FROM THE NOMINEE:

Course Number	Where Taken	Size of Class	Elective or Required	Course Difficulty (1 = easy 5 = hard)
1.				1 2 3 4 5
2.				1 2 3 4 5
3.				1 2 3 4 5

1. Why do you think this individual warrants consideration for this award?

COMMENT ON THE FOLLOWING GENERAL CATEGORIES AS THEY PERTAIN TO YOUR NOMINATION.

2. How effectively were his/her courses organized? (Sets clear goals, is abreast of current research and developments, has interesting course assignments, relevant exams and written work, relates coursework to other courses and/or student experience.)

3. How effectively does this instructor communicate his/her ideas and/or respond to student question/concerns? (Available to discuss student problems/progress, is sensitive to different experiences and perspectives, is enthusiastic in presenting subject matter, is sensitive to and presents material in a manner which does not demean any group. Lectures and course materials are free from sexist, racist, and other denigrating jokes, references, and innuendos.)

4. Has this instructor been a motivating force or influence in your future plans? (Were you stimulated to take other courses in the field? Were your professional/career goals affected?)

EXCELLENCE IN UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC ADVISING AWARDS FOR 1988-89

The faculty Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Academic Advising has been established to emphasize the importance of excellent academic advising, to recognize and reward excellent faculty advisors, and to encourage faculty to devote more time and attention to becoming more effective advisors.

The University of Delaware Senate Committee on Student and Faculty Honors solicits the help of the University community in identifying full-time faculty members who merit consideration for the 1988-89 Excellence in Undergraduate Academic Advising Awards.

The faculty members we seek to honor should have demonstrated success in establishing and maintaining contact with advisees to plan and review the students' academic programs; knowledge about the University policies and other resources to assist students in planning educational programs and career goals; sensitivity to student needs, interests, and concerns; and ability to broaden students' educational and life perspectives through the advising process.

NOMINATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED BY COMPLETING AN EXCELLENCE IN UNDERGRADUATE ACADEMIC ADVISING NOMINATION FORM AND RETURNING IT VIA CAMPUS MAIL TO THE FACULTY SENATE (219 McDOWELL HALL) BY MARCH 1, 1989.

EXCELLENCE IN UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING NOMINATION FORMS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE FACULTY SENATE OFFICE, DEPARTMENT OFFICES, AND AT THE MAIN DESK OF THE STUDENT CENTER.

The following people received the Award in 1988 and are ineligible for nomination: Norman E. Collins, Jr., Jon H. Olsen, Steven D. Skopik, James R. Soles. Awardees will be announced on Honors Day, May 9, 1989.

PLEASE PRINT, USING A BALL POINT PEN

I wish to nominate _____, who is a faculty member in

Department _____ College _____

My name is _____, and I am a:

Student _____ Faculty member _____ Administrator _____

Major _____ Department _____ Department _____

Expected Graduation _____ College _____ College _____

Date _____

Number of years this person served as your advisor _____

1. Describe how this person has been successful in establishing and maintaining regular contact with advisees in planning and reviewing programs. (Monitors students' program for appropriate choices, explains alternative choices, aids in evaluation of student progress.)

2. Describe how this person has been knowledgeable about department and University policies and resources as well as career opportunities.

3. How well does this person respond to student interests, needs and concerns? (Willingness and availability to meet and discuss student concerns.)

4. How successful is this person in helping student develop career goals and educational plans? (Offer evidence that advising sessions made a difference in your career plans.)

5. Please provide any additional information concerning why you wish to nominate this person as an outstanding academic advisor.

THE STUDENT PROGRAM ASSOCIATION IS PROUD
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...black women in medicine

continued from page 11

She explained that the college, founded in 1850, was the first, and only remaining medical school founded exclusively for the education of women physicians.

The Archives of MCP, she said, "consist of college and

hospital records, faculty and board of cooperators minutes, student theses, correspondence and many other records."

In addition, the college's Special Collections on Women in Medicine contains work of American and foreign-born women physicians in memora-

bilia, such as scrapbooks, diaries and photographs.

"It took me 10 years to gather this information," Jerrido said, "but I've really only just begun to scratch the surface."

The lecture was co-sponsored by the University Women's Studies Program and the history department.

Dance Contest
at the
DOWN UNDER
Tuesdays and Thursdays
qualify for semifinals
win \$500.00 for scholarship
to college of choice
Call 366-8493 for details!

Christian Student Gathering

Dickinson A/B Lounge

or

Student Center Ewing Rm.
7 p.m. Friday

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Inter-Varsity (I.V.C.F.) is a caring community of students committed to Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. It also includes seekers who wish to examine the credentials of Christ. It is student led, evangelical, interdenominational, and part of an international campus movement.

I.V.C.F. at University of Delaware maintains a house at 222 South College (368-5050).



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Bible Study Groups meet weekly in every dorm complex. Students lead these. Often a group can give you insights and help you be disciplined in your study.

Graduate students Bible study every Friday, 12 noon, at 222 So. College Ave.

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS
Meet Weekly For
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- ★ Tuesday Special - 2 for 1 - if returned next day (Feb. Only)
- ★ Computer Game Rentals

Mon.-Sat. 10-9 • Sun. 12-7
Newark Store Only • Proper I.D. Required
Not to be combined with other specials.

...Governor's drug program

continued from page 5

tive on substance abuse.

"It's hard to tell kids to 'Just say no' when they go home to a community where drugs and

alcohol are an accepted part of life," Garland said.

Wright agreed, "This program is a good way to reach people and give clear steps of

what to do in their communities.

"We always hear of the [substance abuse] problem, but this gives you guidelines of what you can do to help."

*Look for Feature Forum every Tuesday
in The Review's features' section.*

Last Days of Registration for Guinness Bar Basketball Shoot-Out

Sign up at

the
**STONE
BALLOON**

**DOWN
UNDER**

**Deer
Park**

Delaware Ice Hockey

VS.

Ocean County

- 8:00 p.m. Friday, February
10, 1989

In the

Old Ice Arena

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 10

Theater: "Dark of the Moon," by E-52 Student Theater. Bacchus Theater, Perkins Student Center. 8:15 p.m.

Coffee Hour: International series, sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, International Center. 5 p.m.

Meeting: Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Dickinson A/B Lounge and Ewing Room, Perkins Student Center. 7 p.m.

Dance: International Folk Dancing Club. Daugherty Hall. 8:30-11 p.m.

Bible Study: Center for Black Culture. 7-9 p.m.

Film: "The King of Hearts," "Casablanca," sponsored by Episcopal Campus Ministry. Saint Thomas's Parish, 276 S. College Ave. 6 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 11

Theater: "Dark of the Moon," by E-52 Student Theater. Bacchus Theater, Perkins Student Center. 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 12

Service: Worship services, Lutheran Student Association. Paul's Chapel, 243 Haines St. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Film: "The Manchurian Candidate," Part of the International Film Series. 140 Smith Hall. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 13


Faculty Senate Meeting: 110 Memorial Hall. 4 p.m.

Meeting: The Delaware Group of the Sierra Club. Program with N.C. Vasuki of the Delaware Solid Waste

Authority on Delaware Reclamation Plant at Pigeon Plant. Ashland Nature Center. 7:30 p.m.


Recital: Eileen Grycky, flute; Sophie Bruno, harp; Julie Nishimura, piano. Loudis Recital Hall, Amy E. du Pont Music Building. 8 p.m.

Meeting: Toastmasters, Public Speaking Club. 114 Purnell Hall. 4-5 p.m.



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- E466 — Special Problems: American Authors in London
- E467 — Literary Studies in England
- E472 — Studies in Drama: Contemporary London Theatre
- H375 — History of England: 1715 to present
- MU 101 — Appreciation of Music
- PSC 422 — Problems of Western European Politics

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451-1394

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BREAKIN' AWAY

*Tired of Ft. Lauderdale
for spring break? Try
some nice alternatives*

by William C. Hitchcock
and Ken Kerschbaumer
Features Editors

Cancun, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Killington, Stowe and the Bahamas are all lovely places to go for a vacation.

But not places for relaxation during Spring Break.

Why? Simply because everyone else goes there.

Those who feel the overwhelming urge to partake in all the hedonistic group activities characteristic of college students every spring break should call a travel agency and ask for a college special. They aren't hard to come by.

But for those who want to escape, to just get away from it all, there are a few alternatives that both students and travel agencies guarantee will not be on the beaten path.

There will, however, be compromises. Because these places are not frequented, the prices will either be very high or very low (if the area is out of season, such as Cape Cod).

Also, since there are fewer people going to these locations, packages will be much more difficult to come by and may require a little customizing by a travel agent.

But alas, the extra work will be worth it if you are truly looking to relax. No belly flop contest into the hotel pool at 3 a.m. No watching your RA participate in a wet t-shirt contest. And no noise, unless you want it, past 9:30 at night.

For true relaxation, the place to head to is Cape Cod. Located about 10 to 12 hours up I-95, the Cape will be a little cold this time of year (mid 50's), but definitely isolated. Since the Cape's season rates do not rise until mid-June, a cottage can be had for at least half the summer rates.

continued to page 31



Though you might not get a tan in the great white North, Canada offers plenty of relaxing and interesting diversions for a college student over break.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

(From left) Sidney Williams, Rob Staeger (AS 91), Rita Augustine (BE 91) and Joseph Kinsolving star in the amusing, but bland *Dark of the Moon*.

E-52 barely shines under the 'Dark of the Moon'

by Sharon O'Neal
Assistant News Editor

"It ain't easy bein' human."

This statement of the obvious, familiar to most people by the age of 13, is the premise of *Dark of the Moon*, E-52 Student Theater/Bacchus Players' joint production, currently running at Bacchus Theater in the Student Center.

No one learns the truth of this statement better than John the Witchboy, the play's central character, who, because of his love for a mortal girl,

desires to become a human.

The head witches, Conjur Man and Conjur Woman, are not pleased with John's request, but grudgingly grant it with two stipulations: he must convince Barbara, the object of his passion, to marry him, and she must be faithful to him for one year.

"Bein' human ain't so easy as ridin' on the night," Conjur Man warns John.

John is constantly chased by two vampy witch girls, known as Dark Witch and Fair Witch, slithering performances by Julia Semple [CEND]

continued to page 32

THAT'S

Take 5/

Nothing revealed in no-thrills 'Physical Evidence'

by Sheila Gallagher
Entertainment Editor

If you haven't read the latest film review or spoken with someone who has seen one, viewing a new movie is something of a gamble.

Post-viewing reactions are one of three things: A) You think about the film constantly and tell all your friends to go. B) You leave the theater with mixed feelings — the movie wasn't great, but it wasn't too bad. C) You hated every minute of it, and lament for days over the \$5 you wasted on optical torture.

Physical Evidence fits in the top notch of group C. If awards were given for the worst cinematic attempts of the year (a reverse Oscar-type ceremony), *Physical Evidence* would surely clean up in all categories.

Why was *Physical Evidence* ever filmed? Was it a script that floated around Hollywood for decades until some (poor fool) director filmed it because he was sick of being propositioned by the papers?

And then did this same poor fool employ washed up

actors/actresses because he felt sorry for them? Whatever the reason, *Physical Evidence* is just one big, boring mistake. Good only for a laugh.

First take a look at the characters. Every imaginable stereotype is cast shamelessly. The acting caliber rates up there with actors on Laugh-In.

Theresa Russell plays the mini-skirted, monotoned, materialistic public attorney Jennifer Hudson. Russell, who was relatively solid in *Black Widow*, is transformed into a wind-up doll in *Physical Evidence*.

Russell appears in virtually every scene, tightly squeezed into short skirts and revealing tops. Although she makes a slinky presence, her deliverance is sallow.

While Russell's facial expressions register the necessary emotions, her cliched lines are recited in a flat monotone. Russell's role is obvious — she plays the physical part — the beautiful woman trying desperately to be a professional lawyer, but not taken seriously due to her provocative wardrobe and "I'm so helpless" behavior.

Burt Reynolds plays the stereotypical hard-drinking, foul-mouthed cop Joe Parris. Reynolds is infamous for his half-witted roles (*Smokey and the Bandit*, *Cannonball Run*), and *Physical Evidence* is no exception.

As the impatient Parris, Reynolds appears to sleepwalk through his role: lines recited dutifully, angry looks casted when needed. Reynolds can't even smoke a cigarette convincingly, but he sure can punch out windows. What a man.

But the most pathetic character is Jennifer's yuppie boyfriend Kyle, played by Glen Mercer (Roger in the later *Happy Days* — need any explanation follow?) Mercer's syntho-tanned, overdramatic characterization of the irrational yuppie is painfully pathetic.

The storyline to *Physical Evidence* is one that could possibly hold the attention of a person of average intelligence, but the deplorable character portrayal buries the plot.

Parris is the tough-but-honest cop no one likes. He finds himself framed for a murder he



Theresa Russell stars as the cold, ineffective public attorney Jennifer Hudson in the dry drama *Physical Evidence*.

thinks he didn't commit (loss of memory is due to drunkenness). His one alibi (with whom he is having a love affair) won't come forward because her husband is a tyrant.

Hudson is responsible for finding evidence that doesn't exist in order to clear Parris.

She basically spends the movie following blind leads and fighting with Kyle.

And a half-hour into the movie, the viewer has determined the outcome. *Physical Evidence* is no surprises, no entertainment, no fun.

* (and that's being generous)

Movie trax...

Twins (PG) — Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwarzenegger star as twin genetic experiments separated at birth. **

Land Before Time (G) — Bring the kids, if you have any. **

The Naked Gun (PG-13) — More zany, madcap humor from the folks who brought us *Airplane!* and *Police Squad*. ***

Working Girl (R) — Sigourney Weaver, Harrison Ford and Melanie Griffith star in this comedy concern-

ing the toil and trouble of the underdogs of the working world. *1/2

Beaches (PG-13) — A comedy-drama where Barbara Hersey and Bette Midler join together to form an unlikely (but convincing) friendship. ***

Mississippi Burning (R) — Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe star as FBI agents out to stop racism in a small, evil southern town. **1/2

Her Alibi (PG) — Beautiful people doing beautiful things. Tom Selleck

and top model Paulina Porzikova prove they belong only in television series or magazines. *1/2

Rainman (R) — One of 1988's best. Dustin Hoffman's role of the autistic Raymond is sure to clean up this year's Oscars. Tom Cruise is also strong as the self-absorbed brother. ***1/2

Torch Song Trilogy (R) — An insider's look at the world of homosexuality that is touching, yet unconvincing. Harvey Fierstein and Matthew Broderick star, respectively, as a disenchanted torch singer and his young

lover. Save it for the VCR. **1/2

Three Fugitives (PG-13) — Another thread torn from the French material that American films have recently been ripping off. **

Who's Harry Crumb? (PG-13) — A private-eye with an IQ akin to a four-year-old. Starring John Candy, this poor attempt at comedy is hardly worth an interest in the title. *

Dangerous Liaisons (R) — Yet another look at the versatile work of Glenn Close. ****

ENTERTAINMENT...

rpm

Excellent *Technique* on New Order's latest

by Ken Kerschbaumer
Features Editor

It's a little early, but the best album of 1989 has already arrived on the shores of the United States of America.

It comes from New Order. And it's titled *Technique*.

To those familiar with the world of alternative and/or dance music, New Order is not a new name. To those in the "general public," New Order is obscure, unknown, and ungraspable.

But no longer. *Technique* is a reaffirmation of New Order as the dance band of the 80s. But more importantly, it is an easily accessible and highly enjoyable album for both the diehard fan and the non-fan. And that is the sign of a great album.

Featuring simple melodies sung over complex and intricate arrangements, the musicianship and ability of New Order is easi-

ly apparent on *Technique*, and thus continues the steady string of strong albums which began with *Movement* back in 1981.

However, for the first time it is not so much the beautiful and impressionistic sounds that are New Order's strength. Instead, the power lies in the vocals.

For New Order, this is a monumental step in the right direction, one they have had trouble making in the past with albums mired in melodies which never matched the music.

Technique's weakest track is "Fine Time." Although it's danceable, it is too unfocused and unclear to qualify as a stand-out track. Reparations are found in "Vanishing Point." The cut is unbelievably clear and focused, resulting in one of the tightest songs on the album.

Beginning with a simple drum-cymbal pattern, "Vanishing Point" quickly develops into a

landscape of interwoven keyboards accompanied by a trademark New Order bass line. Once vocals are added, the texture is complete and the landscape is painted in full, vivid colors. By song's end the surreal trip has gone full circle, ending where it once began — in silence.

"Round and Round," the album's fourth song has the best shot at being a hit single. Keyboards make the song, as guitar is relegated to a weak supporting role.

"Dream Attack," the album's closing cut is the anecdote to "Round and Round." Guitars take the key role and keyboards drop out of sight as the album closes much stronger than it began.

As a result of the incessant danceability, the slow, deeply affecting songs of old — the thin thread between New Order and Joy Division — is broken.



Whether this is a blessing or a sin is not immediately known, but for the music fan who likes their dance music it is a definite blessing.

And for the fan who likes their Joy Division, it might be a definite shame.

But hey, you can't please all of the people all of the time.

Quick Picks

Dugan McNeil, *In the Velvet Night* (Wing Records) — "Dugan you've got a real good voice. But to make it in the U.S. of A., it takes more than just a good voice. The words to remember are marketing and demographics. See, all we do is take this shotgun full of musical cliches and whatever hits the page is what you sing. Now don't grimace boy, I know how to make you a star. Just sign here..."

Dugan McNeil has an effective and versatile voice. His range moves from Bono-like wails to low Bing Crosby croons, but it seems he was saddled with management that decided to make him into something appealing to the mainstream masses.

The opening track "Walls Came Down" starts with a pastoral/folksy opening and then moves into a typical heavy metal guitar riff. "Stranger than Paradise" moves from a funk-like horn section to a heavy metal wail (again). McNeil attempts to be a musical jack-of-all trades, but ends up not very good at anything at all.

My advice to McNeil: get rid of the agent, keep your voice and be true to your own musical self.

** — William C. Hitchcock

The Wonder Stuff *The Eight-legged Groove Machine* (Polydor) — Shake your groove thing, shake your groove thing, yeah, yeah. The wonder-four from England mix up a little bit of everything on their 14-track album debut. Playing as true children of the eighties, the band wastes no time getting the message across: We're here to play loud, fast and angry. Songs end almost as soon as they start, one track rolling right into the other.

"It's Your Money I'm After, Baby," and "Give, Give, Give Me More, More, More," wrack all your auditory nerves with driving guitars and the frantic shriek of the wide-eyed lead vocalist Miles Hunt. The band's in-your-face-we-hate-the-eighties lyrics are frightfully decadent. These tracks are good and loud, but lack definition. The guitar and vocals fuse together well, but are the only sounds to be heard.

The Wonder Stuff is wonderful when they let their sense of humor through on the vinyl. In "Unbearable," they keep the message short: "I didn't like you very much when I met you. Far out." End of song.

**1/2 — Sheila Gallagher

Scruffy the Cat, *Moons of Jupiter* (Relativity) — Like dude, let's hit the beach. Man, I really dig the new Scruffy the Cat. It's so totally....

No, no I'm not from the beach. But even this tourist (or Shoebie, as a friend from the beach tags us summer residents) can recognize all the classic beach sounds Scruffy the Cat has packaged in their new album. The first track floats with a heavy dose of sand, big reverberation on the guitar and serious hoariness/harshness on vocals.

Better yet is "Nova SS 1968," which relies solely on echo guitar and the ever-present beat found in any beach album worth its salt: rhythmic clapping between guitar solos.

But there's more. Remember that tacky organ The Beach Boys insisted on playing? Scruffy borrows one from Brian Wilson and uses it to mirror guitar solos.

Then Scruffy takes the big four-footed leap with their exemplary version of "I Think We're Alone Now." Up yours, Tiffany.

Thank you guys, you made this total shoebie feel a little bit like a local.

*** — William C. Hitchcock

Razor Tracks

1. Ultra Vivid Scene - *Ultra Vivid Scene* (4AD)
2. Throwing Muses - *Hunkpapa* (Sire)
3. The Fall - *I am Kurious Oranj* (Beggars Banquet)
4. The Replacements - *Don't Tell a Soul* (Sire)
5. New Order - *Technique* (Quest)
6. Marginal Man - *Marginal Man* (Giant)
7. Viva Saturn - (Heyday)
8. Sonic Youth - *Daydream Nation* (Blast First/Enigma)
9. King Missile (Dog Fly Religion) - *They* (Shimmy Disc).
10. Lou Reed - *New York* (Sire).

Ratings

**** Choice

*** A cut above

** Routine

* Lame

street scenes

music

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"Rocky Horror Picture Show"
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...breakin' away

continued to page 27

While swimming will have to be kept off the itinerary, there are plenty of other activities to keep the vacationer busy in Cape Cod. A visit to the National Seashore could fill a day's agenda with bicycling and walks through the marsh and woodlands. Also, the many quaint and rustic villages located across the Cape can make for hours of shopping and discovery in the area.

Should one wish for something more, both Boston, Mass. and Newport, R.I. are within a two-hour drive of the Cape.

Newport is especially worth the trip, since it offers visits to many historical homes, such as The Breakers, one of the mansions of the Vanderbilt family, and Hammersmith Farm, former summer home of the Kennedys. Many of these "summer cottages" are open to the public for tours ranging from four to five dollars.

Though it was best known as the location for the America's

Cup yachting competition, Newport also offers some attractive spots along the waterfront. Plenty of shopping and eating can be done, and the seafood is five-star.

If one continues further up I-95 into Canada, Quebec City could also be well worth a trip. Quebec is a city full of French and European flair, especially in "Old Quebec," a section of the city which has remained relatively unchanged for over 200 years. Home to great shopping, food and winter sports, Quebec is also located near the Canadian city of Ottawa.

Ottawa, the capital city, is home to the Canadian Parliament and many fine museums and art shops. A must-see is the changing of the guard which takes place daily in front of Parliament. A piece of English tradition in North America, the natives even wear those big, funny, fur hats.

As for hotel accommodations, both Ottawa and Quebec offer ample rooms, and the best bar-



The Review/John Schneider

The countdown is on for spring break! If you still don't have plans, here are some ideas for relaxing changes of scenery. From Newport, R.I. to Puerto Rico, you're sure to find the trip for you.

gains will be had on the weekends, since most customers during the week are businessmen, causing the rates to rise.

But again, the thing to remember about all these excursions is, if the key to your relaxation is proportional to the air temperature, you might want to try something a little warmer. Something like...

San Juan, Puerto Rico. With an average temperature of 76 degrees, Puerto Rico offers Caribbean temperatures without Caribbean prices. However, if

you wish to spend a little bit more, San Juan does have many fine hotels and casinos, and the night life is exceptional.

Another good thing about the San Juan night life is the realization of one's desire to party in the jungle. The only rain forest in U.S. jurisdiction is only 45 minutes outside of San Juan. More importantly, El Yunque is as easily accessible by car as any state-side park.

Part of the attraction of Puerto Rico is the feeling that one is still within the United States. In

Puerto Rico, a passport isn't necessary and the territory uses U.S. currency. Handmade crafts are one of the many bargains one can find in Puerto Rico.

Along with the rain forest, Puerto Rico has some of the best beaches in the West Indies. All of the modern beach sports are available: parasailing, jet skiing, and plenty of sand to serve as a blanket to your sunning.

So if you dare to be different for spring break, consider one of the above options. It's guaranteed to be a relaxing time.

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... E-52 barely shines under the 'Dark of the Moon'

continued from page 27

and Pamela Huxtable (AS 89). They continually make him offers he must refuse out of love for Barbara.

John's problem in the play is that he has never been a human before and isn't familiar with their habits and custom, such as the use of a last name (which he doesn't have).

Although he has good intentions, John soon finds dealing with the residents of the town, hillbillies living in the Smokey Mountains, more than he bargained for.

Barbara's parents are reluc-

tant to give her away to this less-than-perfect stranger, but they soon realize they don't have much choice — no one else will take her.

The drama or suspense of the play is supposed to derive from what publicity releases call a "Romeo and Juliet/culture-crossed" situation.

Unfortunately, the production doesn't capture all the drama which this story could emanate.

For example, it's apparent that John and Barbara would have trouble pulling off this relationship due to the pressure put on Barbara by suspicious

neighbors and townspeople. But whether or not the two are really meant to be together the way the Romeo and Juliet comparison implies is debatable.

Rob Staeger (AS 91) delivers a credible performance as John the Witchboy, who has the courage of his convictions to attempt to win Barbara away from her parents.

Rita M. Augustine's (BE 91) performance as Barbara Allen is rather like weak tea on a rainy afternoon. In a role that has tons of potential as a down-home country girl who can't resist a man, she only scratches at the character's surface.

Two minor characters, however, do stand out: Dark Witch and Fair Witch play devil's advocates to any of John's doubts about being human. They appear and reappear on a set that wraps around the theater so that the stage crew has to make only minor scene changes.

"Dark of the Moon" is the first collaborative project by E-52 and the Bacchus Players, an adult theater group that performs regularly at Bacchus Theater.

One of the most electrifying moments in the show is the revival scene, in which the

townspeople come together to "get religion" and publicly confess their sins before God and the preacher.

A lot of wailing and singing and a particularly racy confession by Edna Summey, played effectively by Kelly J. Crothers (AS 90), combine to make the revival one of the high points of the performance.

Overall, Dark of the Moon is a good effort, but isn't filled with as much evil sentiment as the witch presence should provide.

Volunteer Admissions **VAST** Support Team

The Office of Admissions
thanks the student volunteers
who participated in the winter
Phone Contact Project.

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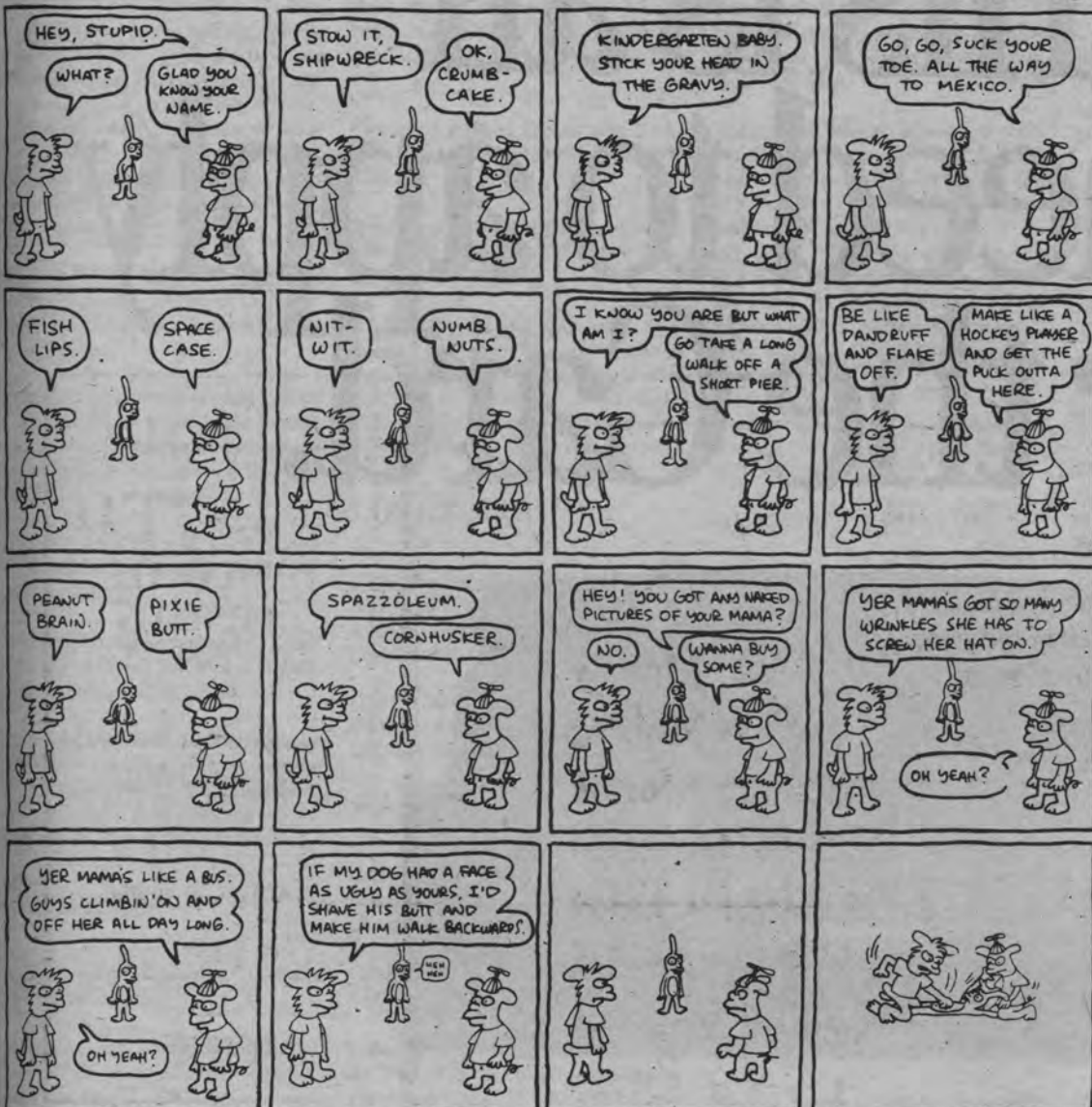
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Classified deadlines are Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Friday issues and Friday at 3 p.m. for Tuesday issues. For the first 10 words, \$ 5 minimum for non-students. Two dollars for students with ID. Then 30 cents for every word thereafter.

ANNOUNCEMENT

STUDENTS: Put your phone skills to use! Callers needed for **ALUMNI PHONATHON**. On-campus calling sessions 6:30 - 9 p.m., February 27 through April 14 (two weeks off for Spring Break). Goals: seek pledges for Delaware Annual Fund and update alumni records. Need good working attitude, pleasant personality, flexibility to work two evenings per week. \$4.50 per hour. Successful applicants will be trained. To schedule telephone interview, call 451-2104, weekdays.

Air Force ROTC interest meeting Free Pizza. Wednesday, February 15 5-6:30 Collins Room - Student Center 451-2863 for information.

Cosmopolitan Club's coffee hours Fridays at 5:00 pm. Food & Fun at the international Center. International Series presentations by UD International Students. Call X-2115 for information.

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LOST/FOUND

LOST: Ladies gold SEIKO watch, at the Balloon or in vicinity. Great sentimental value, reward offered. If found, please call Debbie at 292-8359.

LOST YOUR TAN? FIND IT IN THE BAHAMAS - \$449. FIVE STAR HOTEL. CALL 738-1690.

WANTED

Camp Counselors - Male: Children's Beach House summer residential camp at Lewes Beach Delaware. June 12 - August 20. Salary plus room and board. Call 655-4288 weekdays between 10-4. College credit possible.

I need three or four Paul Stanley tickets for Wed., Feb. 15 show at the Balloon. Please call 733-0759 with tix or info. Will negotiate price over phone.

Furnished apartment at Towne Court. Male roommate needed. 292-2140 - Jerry

Eastern Marine, Delaware's largest boating supplies center needs part time help in: sales, cashier, mail order and stock for spring and summer. \$4.50 and up to start depending on exp. Apply 931 S. Chapel St. next to Castle Mall. Full time positions also avail.

Part or Full time sales help during the day time. Apply in person. Janvier Jewelers, Christiana Mall. Ask for Steve or Joanne.

Babysitter 15-20 hours/week. 3.25/hour. Refs. required. Call 733-7665.

MODELS/ACTORS WANTED - Dupont Modeling Management Co., Philadelphia's top agency, is searching for new faces for TV commercials, films and catalogue work. No experience or training required. \$100-300 per hour. For an appointment call (215) 568-4340 or (609) 795-2212.

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Intelligent, conscientious student wanted

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Wanted: All dancers, singers, and actors for HTAC's Production of "Grease." Vocal Auditions will be held Feb. 14, 7:00 115 Purnell. Dance Auditions will be held Feb. 15, 7:00 100 Wolfe.

ROOMMATE: Preferably Male, in a single Paper Mill Apartment. \$155 per month + utilities. Share apartment with 2 other students. Call 292-8618 anytime, leave message.

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NEEDED one female roommate for Papermill Apt., \$155 call SUE or LESLIE 292-1836.

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PERSONALS

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Short on cash for Spring? Buy! Sell! Save! At the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange. 2nd floor of the Student Center. First 3 weeks of Spring Semester.

AIDS cannot be acquired through casual contact. Learn more about the facts. Pamphlets available at the Student Health Service. Sex Ed. Task Force

Janet Moss - Get set for an incredible

final semester roomie! Can you believe it - only four more months until graduation? Love, Andrea

FOR SALE; 30 gal. tank w/gravel, airstone. \$25./453-9820

Margaret Mary Dunigan: Why did you give \$5 to Rich Owens at the Sig Nu Male Sale??? Ha-Ha! Happy Birthday Peg! Love, Jen & Lys

SIGMA KAPPA welcomes everyone back to a great new Spring Semester!!!

Jeff, Just remember . . . - **I LOVE YOU!** Jen

Hey Holy Mamas in 1109 CET. You guys are great. I'm gonna miss you a lot; but I'll bring you back "30,000 lbs of bananas"! Love Jen

Hey Jen, ya comin' to my pahty? Only if you're in a bettah mood. Hang in there - only 30 days 'til Spring Break!

CARRIE LAPE and **LISA DERKITS**, Happy 21st birthdays! Thank God, the countdown is at an end! Have a great time on your loop (No alcohol poisoning). Hope you get everything you want (and it's better than Jake)! We love you, Miss and Steph.

BROST: Not mature/Mature. HA! Who cares if you're 21? We'll still keep your seat warm on the couch, except we know you'll be skipping the Brady's for Happy Hour! Love, the Ninja Turtles

Katie: I am looking forward to this weekend. **I love you!!!** Peter

SIGMA KAPPA Pledges initiation & inspiration week are coming!! Get psyched!!

JOHANNA, Will you be my valentine? Love, Charlie Brown.

CARRIE (my birthday buddy), ONLY 24 MORE HOURS LEFT IN THE BIRTHDAY COUNTDOWN. MAKE THE MOST OF BUGGING OUR ROOMIES. CAN'T WAIT TO GET LOOPED ON OUR LOOPS SATURDAY. HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! LOVE, DERKY.

J.J. wears cinder blocks on his feet. Neat.

DERK and **CAVE-BEAR** - you guys are finally legal! Can't wait to celebrate with you! We love you guys! Love, Lisa, Dawn, Tricia and Jan.

REMY: Only a short time left!! You're the sweetest Little Sis. I love you! Lisa.

BOBBY: EVEN THOUGH YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH MY ROOMMATE, I THINK YOU SHOULD CONSIDER

PAYING RENT. T.

SIGMA KAPPA Are we ready for our Retreat!!! Look out here we come . . .

Get psyched, think "Spike," RUSH LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

BHS, Thanks for a great winter session. Got five minutes? Love, SWEETNESS

ME: I missed you! We have a fun filled semester ahead of us!! luv Deb

NAILS, done on campus - call Debbie at 738-8772

Phi Kappa Psi: Excellence Through Brotherhood

U OF D SCARVES! The cold has finally hit!! Blue & Gold reversible scarves can be personalized with name club, fraternity or sorority. GREEK LETTERS AVAILABLE. Call 731-3402, evenings, and ask for Cindi.

STUDENTS: Need short-term job? Join **ALUMNI PHONATHON**, from February 27 through April 14 (with two weeks off for Spring Break), two nights/week, (6:30-9 p.m.) on campus. Goals: seek pledges for Delaware Annual Fund and update alumni records. \$4.50 per hour. Successful applicants will be trained. Call today to schedule telephone interview - 451-2104.

Phi Kappa Psi: Excellence Through Brotherhood

AEPi Valentine's Day Dance - Feb. 14 - with Dance Contest (10-11 p.m.) and cash prize for winning couple. For tickets, call Larry, 292-2737 or purchase at Student Center or dining halls.

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Auditions for Harrington Theater Arts Company's Spring Musical "Grease" Vocal Auditions held Feb. 14, 7:00, 115 Purnell. Dance Auditions held Feb. 15, 7:00 100 Wolfe.

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Paint on the Left Bank, explore prehistoric caves in the Dordogne, visit the masterpieces of renaissance art in Tuscany. Courses include painting, drawing, art history and the liberal arts. Students may choose to spend the last two weeks of the program in the Dordogne or Cortona, Italy.

Photography in Paris June 30-July 31

Study both the aesthetics and the craft of photography in the city that has inspired great photographers for 150 years. Guest lecturers and visits to Parisian galleries supplement the curriculum.

Fashion in Paris June 30-July 31

Study the history and contemporary trends of French fashion design through visits to Parisian museums and costume collections. Guest lecturers and visits to design studios and retail outlets are part of the program, as are daily classes in fashion illustration.

History of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Paris June 30-July 31

Offered in collaboration with the renowned Musée des Arts Décoratifs, this program focuses on the history of French architecture and European decorative arts. Excursions to points outside of Paris are included; last summer, students visited Versailles, Vaux le Vicomte and Fontainebleau.

Modern Paris June 30-July 31

Combining architectural history with drawing, this program focuses on the development of Paris in the modern period (1830 to the present).

Paleolithic Art and Archaeology of the Dordogne July 30-August 13

Daily class sessions near the town of Les Eyzies de Tayac, in southwestern France, are devoted to lectures and guided visits to the areas famous and less well-known prehistoric caves, living sites, and archaeological excavations.

History of Architecture in Italy June 29-July 28

The architectural heritage of Italy is studied in Rome, Florence and Venice, where on-site presentations are made by Parsons faculty.

History of Architecture and Decorative Arts in Great Britain July 6-August 7

This four-week curriculum, covering the years 1600-1900, is offered in London, with several excursions to nearby towns and country houses.

Graphic Design in Japan July 10-August 10

Design students and professionals will discover the excitement of Japanese advertising and graphic design through workshops, seminars and presentations by internationally known designers. Studio, museum and gallery visits supplement the curriculum, which emphasizes the sources, in the traditional arts, of much contemporary Japanese design.

Parsons in Israel July 22-August 18

Offered in collaboration with Jerusalem's Bezalel Academy of Arts and Design, the program provides an in-depth introduction to major sites of historical importance, to the rudiments of archaeological practice and to techniques of artistic representation.

Parsons in West Africa July 8-August 2 and August 5-26

Workshops in ceramics and fibers will introduce students to artists and artisans in several Ivory Coast villages, where these crafts can be studied in their original context. A photography curriculum examines techniques of documentation and reportage in regions of great natural beauty and cultural diversity. The history of African art and architecture also is offered. Additional study in Mali may be taken as a separate option, or as a continuation of the Ivory Coast program.

All programs include round trip airfare, accommodations and land transfers. Academic credit is available to qualified students. For more information, please return the coupon or call:

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CP

17

Here and There

Women's swimming: ECC Swimming and Diving Championships at Carpenter Sports Building. Friday and Saturday, trials at noon, finals at 7:30.

Men's basketball vs. Lehigh University. Saturday, 3:15 p.m. at the Field House.

Women's basketball vs. Lehigh University. Saturday, 1 p.m. at the Field House.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track at the Field House. Tonight, women at 6 p.m., men at 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling at American U. Saturday, 7 p.m.

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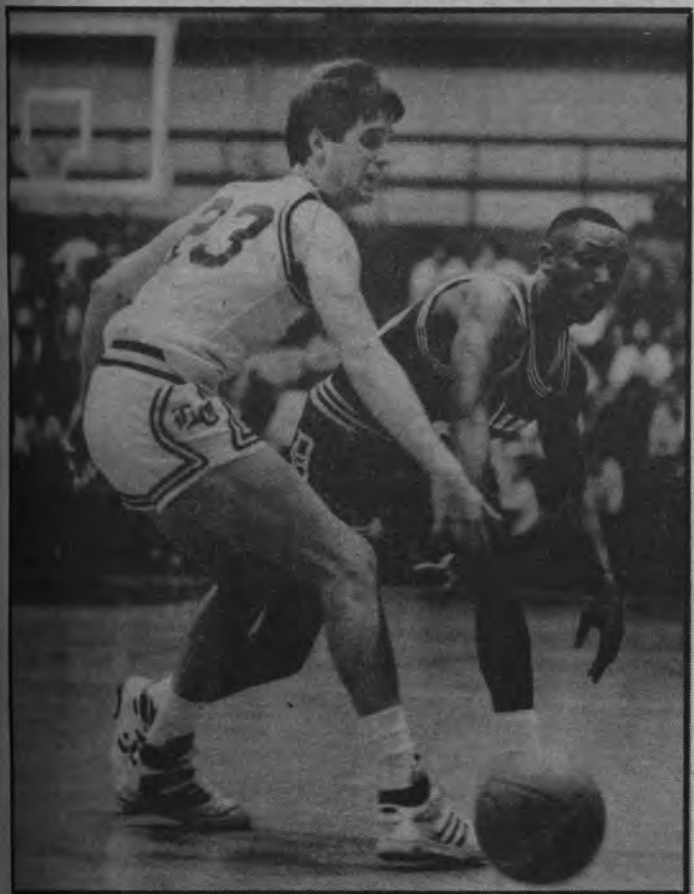
The first meeting of the semester
for the Wildlife Conservation Club
is:

Tuesday, Feb. 14th at 6 pm in the
Collins rm., Student Center.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Baltimore Aquarium trip
- Speaker from Tristate Bird Rescue and Research
- Brandywine Zoo- tour and education program
- Speaker from Greenpeace
- Film on Endangered Amazonian Wildlife
- Speaker on related careers in the wildlife field
- Ag. Day

... Murray's 21 points in vain as Kirby jinx continues



The Review/Dan Della Piazza
Junior guard Renard Johnson dished off seven assists and hit a three-point shot in Delaware's 21st consecutive loss in Easton.

continued from page 40

10-minute mark to let this one get away.

Up 45-36, the Leopards scored 10 unanswered points to go ahead and keep the game interesting the rest of the way.

Lafayette senior forward Otis Ellis, who led the Leopards with 15 points in Lafayette's win against the Hens earlier this year, scored 11 points in the second half to spark the come-

back.

Once the Lafayette surge was underway, they swung into a 1-3-1 zone which forced Delaware into some key turnovers.

With 15 seconds left in the game and the Leopards up, 70-68, Murray had a chance to tie it.

He brought the ball down the court only to be met by the ferocious zone defense. Unable to get inside, he put a shot up from

just inside the three-point area.

Before thoughts of Mark Haughton against Hofstra could surface, the ball clanged off the rim and with five seconds left, Lafayette had the ball and the game.

"We've got a lot of young kids," said Steinwedel.

"If we can grow and learn from this, it will be a positive experience."

If not, well...

... women put it together in OT

continued from page 40

having a sub-par game offensively (seven points). The ball ricocheted off of Eaves' fingers and hit the support behind the basket — Leopards' ball right?

Nope.

"I only hit a little bit of it," said Eaves. "I don't think the referee saw me touch it."

Eaves already had five blocks in the game, luckily for Delaware, she didn't get her

sixth.

The Hens held on for the win in their first overtime game of the season.

"It's the kind of game you need to have under your belt, just for the experience down the stretch," said Delaware Coach Joyce Perry.

Wisler got 25 more points under her belt on 11-for-15 shooting from the field and cleaned the glass for 11 rebounds.

Stoffel added 12 points and McCarthy had 11 points on 5-for-5 shooting, including a clutch three-pointer in regulation.

Their performances helped pick up the slack from Eaves' offensive drought and made up for the loss of captain Tracey Robinson.

The Hens face Lehigh tomorrow afternoon at the Field House.

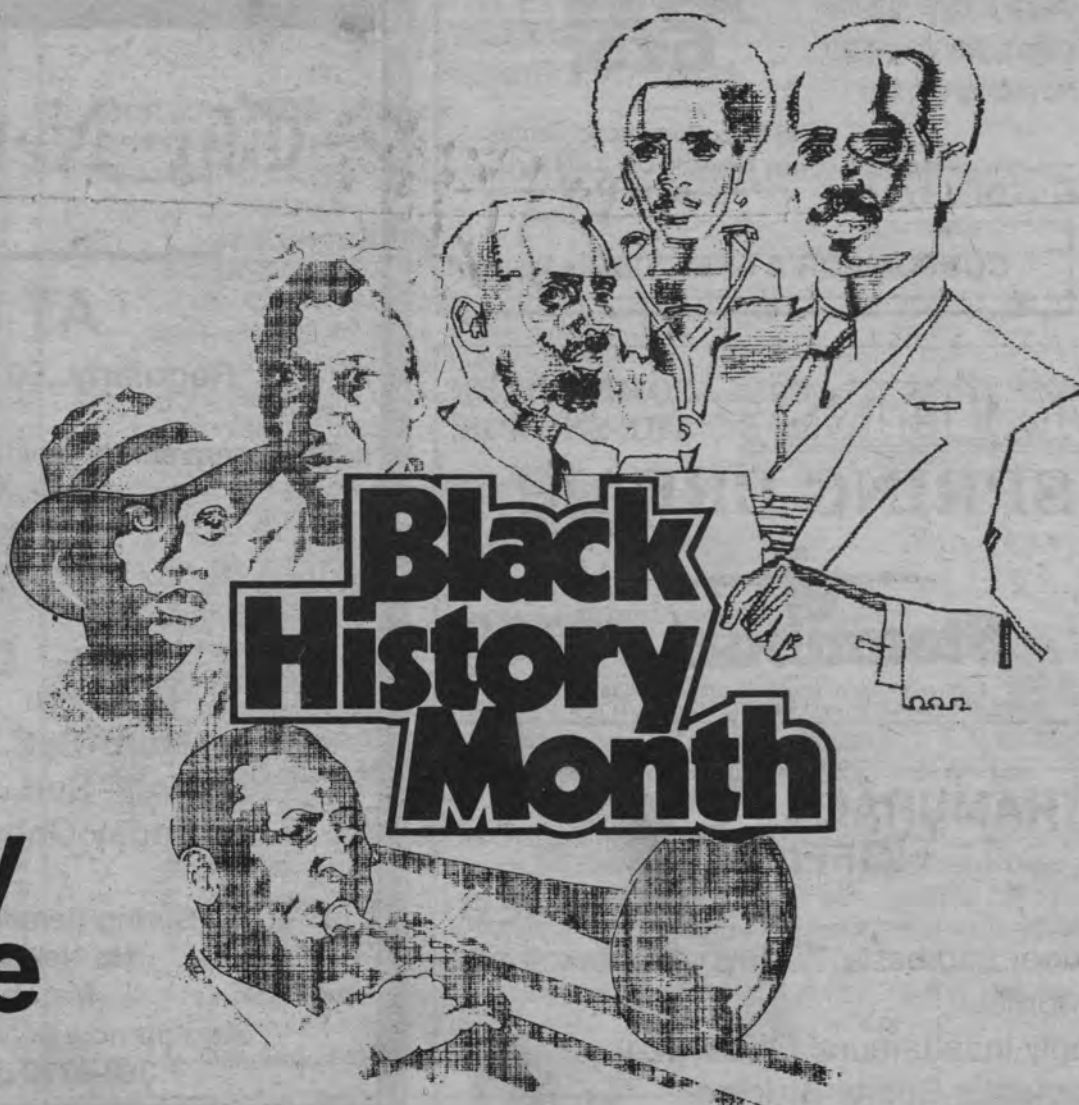
Tip-off is at 1.


A Heritage In Print

February is Black History Month!!

Minority studies are some of the fastest growing fields on today's college campuses, a trend reflected in the explosion of new books about the black experience. We stock dozens of works by prominent black writers from historical accounts of slavery to commentary on South Africa and the culture of modern black America.

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The Supple art of triple jumping at the U of D

by Carin Draney
Contributing Editor

Success ought to be as simple as a hop, skip and a jump, although we all know that just ain't so.

Not for everyone anyway. Delaware, however, has its own exception to that rule in triple-jumper Jim Supple.

In addition to hopping up the Hen record charts, he has leaped his way into the IC4A championship meet to be held in early March by qualifying during the first meet of the year.

Supple glided through the air with the greatest of ease to reach a distance of 46 feet, 8 and three-quarter inches three times over this season, thus meeting the minimum IC4A requirement of 46 feet, 7 inches.

It was not until Sunday evening's Delaware Open, that the junior snapped his consistent marks with a 47 feet 1 and

three-quarter inch jump to increase his seeding.

"This was primarily my goal for this season," said Supple. "The way I'm jumping now, I'd like to break the school record this year."

That doesn't seem to be an unrealistic goal, particularly since he only has to spring an extra three-quarters of an inch.

"I have to hold up my legs a little bit longer and run a little bit faster," he said.

But his immediate concern is the upcoming IC4A meet to be held at Princeton, March 4-5.

The IC4A, which is a step below the NCAA, is the governing body for track and field and consists primarily of schools on the Eastern Seaboard down to Virginia.

"The room for a range of good athletes is incredible," explained Supple. "I'm just hoping I have a pretty good day and a PR [personal record]."

This down-to-earth individual has not always excelled on

the triple-jump circuit.

Supple first became interested in track during seventh grade at St. John's Academy in Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Although he started out running the mile, he quickly changed his specialty to the triple jump.

"I ran that for two years," said Supple, "then realized that wasn't what I wanted."

He wished to pursue the limelight in the triple jump at St. John's, where they didn't even have jumpers.

"I wasn't immediately successful, but it was something I liked to do," he added.

As time evolved, so did his abilities.

After a crushing freshman year in the high school state sectionals, he recovered two years later, during his junior year to break the triple-jump record — by 19 inches.

Supple's career as a triple jumper has not been without heartache.

As a senior at St. John's, he fouled out of the state section-



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Junior triple-jumper Jim Supple has qualified for the prestigious IC4A Championships in early March at Princeton.

als, a problem he says still plagues him today.

"That's one of the most frustrating parts. You can perform and jump as far as you've never jumped before in your life and a matter of inches can make it null," he said.

Although it has happened a few times this season, Supple will never forget the first time he was disqualified in high school.

"It was one of the dumbest mistakes I've ever made," he said with a smile.

But, hey, don't you learn from your mistakes?

Supple certainly has had his fair share of lessons, but he is also able to teach his competitors a thing or two while in flight.

Life and success are simply a hop, skip and a jump away for Jim Supple.

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Swimmers psyched for challenge of ECC's

by Josh Putterman
Assistant Sports Editor

Hundreds of swimmers and divers will be entering, both head-first and feet-first, into the waters of the pool at Carpenter Sports Building in the next two days.

The one thing they'll all have in common is that they will all be competing in the East Coast

Conference Women's Swimming and Diving Championships, which continue today and wrap up tomorrow.

The three-day event, in which Delaware (8-5 overall, 5-1 in the ECC) finished second to Drexel University last year, has the Hens seeking revenge for both last year and this year's defeat at the hands of the Dragons.

But there was a twist to the

ECC regular season this year, as Delaware beat Lehigh, the Brown and White upset Drexel and the Dragons beat the Hens.

"We train for this type of meet," said Head Coach Chris Ip. "We have a lot of endurance."

"On the third day, we still do our best times. We're in shape," Ip continued.

As for his swimmers, they're ready too.

"Everyone is really excited," said junior co-captain Barbara Ann Testa. "We're really up for this meet."

Last year at the ECC Championships, Testa finished third in both the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly, and finished fifth in the 200-yard freestyle. She will compete in those individual events again this weekend.

Each swimmer is allowed to compete in up to three individual events and up to four relay events during the championships.

Sophomore Lynn Trelease, whose individual events are the 500-yard and 1650-yard freestyle and the 400-yard individual medley, said she thinks the meet will be a two-team event between Delaware and Drexel, with Lehigh having an outside shot to win the overall title.

"We're getting all fired up," said junior Ellen Adams, "and we just want to take Drexel down."

Adams' individual events in the meet will be the 200-yard, 500-yard and 1650-yard freestyle events.

In last year's action, the Dragons consistently placed their swimmers in the top six places in

each event while the Hens were placing in the top 12.

"[Delaware] has depth," Trelease said. "We have to make the finals [in each event] if we want to win."

Trials for the swimming events begin each day at noon (diving at 9 a.m. Friday, noon Sunday), and the finals for the day's events start at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

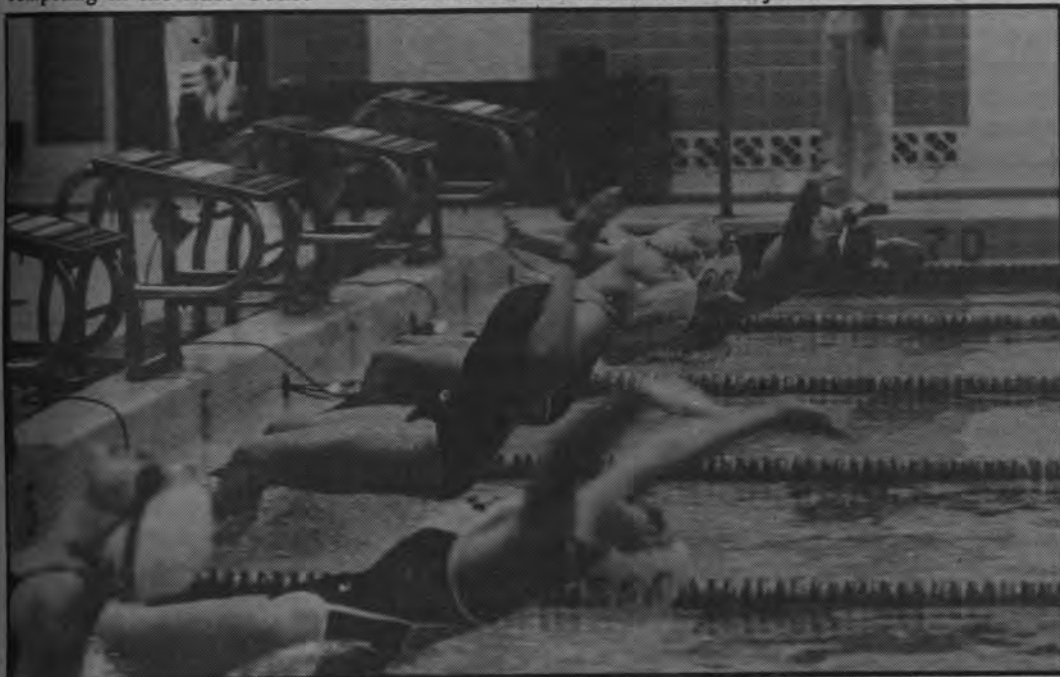
Since there are many swimmers from each of the seven ECC schools (Hofstra has no swimming program) entered in each event, the scoring system for individual events gives points to the top 16 finishers, ranging from 20 points down to one.

The relay events, which allow only one team per school for each race, range in scoring from 40 points down to 22.

Ip isn't predicting any outcome for the meet, as many points are for the taking in each event.

"On certain days, some teams can be very hot, very strong, in certain events," Ip said. "All of the sudden, boom. Two events later, they're tied up or they're behind."

This meet should be a battle to the finish.



The Review/John Schneider

The East Coast Conference Women's Swimming and Diving Championships is taking place today and tomorrow at Carpenter Sports Building. Delaware and Drexel are both heavy favorites.

What's the best way to reach the entire university community?

Advertise in The Review.

If you would like to place an ad, call the advertising office at 451-1398 or stop by *The Review* during business hours. The office is open for business Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENT EMPLOYEES

Student paychecks normally at the Cashier's Office on February 7, February 14 and February 17, 1989 will be available for Pickup at the Payroll Dept., General Services Building on South Chapel Street between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Checks will be available at the Student Center on February 10, 1989.

Paychecks will **NOT** be available at the Cashier's Office during this time.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY SENATE SUMMARY OF AGENDA

February 13, 1989

I. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES: December 5, 1989

III. REMARKS BY PRESIDENT TRABANT and/or ACTING PROVOST MURRAY

IV. ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Senate President Dilley

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR CHALLENGE

1. Minor in Medieval Studies
2. Revision of the major in Fine Arts (B.F.A.)
3. Revision of the major in Art (B.A.)
4. Revision of the major in Visual Communications (B.S.)
5. Revision of the B.A. in English
 - a. English
 - b. Business/Technical Writing
 - c. Film
 - d. Journalism
3. English Education

6. Revision of the B.A. in Communication: Deletion of Prespeech Pathology/Audiology

V. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Recommendation for clarification of the Multicultural Course Requirement
- B. Recommendation for the establishment of an Honors degree (B.A. in College of Arts and Science) in Computer and Information Science

VI. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Resolution amending the charge of the Coordinating Committee on Education
- B. Resolution amending the Constitution of the Faculty of the University of Delaware
- C. Resolution on membership to the University of Delaware's Board of Trustees
- D. Recommendation to establish an academic renewal option for undergraduate students seeking readmission
- F. Recommendation for the establishment of a Master of Fine Arts in Theatre
- G. Recommendation for the disestablishment of the Bachelor of Arts in Theatre
- H. Introduction of new business

SPORTS

Murray's 21 in vain as Kirby jinx holds

by Craig Horleman
Sports Editor

EASTON, Pa. — On Dec. 7, 1968, Steve Steinwedel was a sophomore attending Cincinnati's Withrow High School.

On the same day, the Delaware men's basketball team defeated Lafayette College, 91-89, in quadruple overtime at Easton's Alumni Gymnasium.

This game could not have meant less to the young Steinwedel. Twenty-one years later, that game in '68 weighs heavier on his mind than Nell Carter on a park bench.

For you see, the streak that has spanned two decades and two gymnasiums is still intact.

The Hens (11-10 overall, 3-6 in the East Coast Conference) lost their 21st consecutive game

on the Leopards' (16-5, 6-2 ECC) turf, 72-68, at Kirby Field House, Wednesday night.

"We talked about that streak a lot before the game," said freshman forward Mark Murray, whose mother was six months pregnant with him during the fateful game.

"We really wanted to break it tonight. It's not the gym itself. I don't know what it is."

Delaware came out on the court looking like it really did want to knock that Herculean chip off their shoulder. And they played like it too, at least for the majority of the game.

The first half resembled the well-played first stanza at Drexel, Saturday afternoon.

The Hens shot 70.4 percent as opposed to Lafayette's 56 percent shooting clip. Delaware also out-rebounded the

Leopards, 13-8 in the half.

"We played a very good first half," said Steinwedel. "We got the shots that we wanted pretty consistently."

Murray and senior forward Elsworth Bowers scored 15 and 12 points, respectively, in the first half. Murray led all scorers in the game with 21 points.

Defensively, Delaware looked good in the half, stealing the ball six times and forcing nine Lafayette turnovers. Every Leopard who played in the half scored. Senior forward Scot Lewis led the scoring with seven points.

The Hens had a 10-point lead in the closing minutes of play and went to the locker room up, 39-32.

Also much like the Drexel game, Delaware fell apart in the second half.

"After our good first half, we didn't want to lose it in the first five minutes, which we didn't," said Murray.

No, Delaware waited until the

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Women put everything together in overtime win

by Drew Ostroski
Sports Editor

EASTON, Pa. — It took a little time, a lot of patience and some luck thrown in for good measure.

But all of this combined allowed the Delaware women's basketball team to take home its ninth-straight East Coast Conference win from Kirby Field House, Wednesday night against Lafayette College.

It was the first time in league history a team began the year with nine straight victories.

The Hens (16-5 overall, 9-0 in the ECC), shook their early offensive woes to post a 64-60, overtime victory over the second-place Leopards (14-7, 7-2 ECC).

Delaware was coming off of a tough, 67-63, loss against 20th-ranked LaSalle Monday at the Field House. The defeat halted their winning streak at 11.

Wednesday's contest was a battle of the conference's pre-season favorites and it lived up to its reputation. Lafayette had managed eight straight victories after losing to the Hens Jan. 4, at the Field House.

Momentum was on the Leopard's side and they threatened to gain revenge.

With one second remaining in regulation and the score tied at 57, Delaware's forward Debbie Eaves launched a twenty-footer that clanked off the rim at the buzzer.

Overtime.

The Hens jumped out to a

62-58 lead in the extra period on baskets by Sharon Wisler and Robin Stoffel who added a free throw.

The luck seemed to start for Delaware, when with 2:05 left, sophomore guard Bridget McCarthy's jumper hit the heel of the rim and bounced near the top of the basket before dropping to close the scoring for the Hens, 64-58.

Lafayette cut it to four points and made it interesting with 15 seconds left when they swung the ball to their leading scorer, Beth Mowins, on the baseline.

Mowins, who finished with 16 points for the game (including two three-pointers), promptly had her shot tipped by the Hens' Eaves, who was

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The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Freshman forward Mark Murray led all scorers with 21 points in the Hens' 72-68 loss to Lafayette College Wednesday night.



The Review/Dan Della Piazza

Sophomore Bridget McCarthy made the most of her start. She went five for five from the field, including a three-pointer.